

FREE TERMINALS
ARE OPPOSED BY
PORT DIRECTORS

In Report to Massachusetts Legislature End to Present Practice Is Urged and Policy of Independent Development Outlined

CHANGES PROPOSED

Authorities Plan Reclamation of Many Acres of Flats, New Docks, Railroad Connections and Many Other Facilities

Discontinuance of the free use of railroad terminals at the overseas steamship lines at Boston at a yearly loss of \$1,383,000 to the roads is asked by the directors of the port in a supplementary report to the Massachusetts Legislature today outlining a policy of independent transportation development and a comprehensive plan of construction for the future.

The directors request the Legislature to petition the interstate commerce commission and Congress if necessary to prevent this practice, alleging it to be a discrimination against the coastwise lines which are refused the same rates. In an analysis of the port conditions the directors point out that the new state pier at South Boston is maintained at an annual loss of \$340,000. The total import and export business handled by the railroads averages 2,000,000 tons yearly. The revenue from this freight is \$2,250,000 and the annual charges on the \$24,500,000 of property and equipment necessary to handle it amount to \$3,033,140, leaving a loss of \$1,383,140 to be borne by the stockholders of the railroads.

On the other hand, the business to the provinces, West Indies and coastwise ports totaling 1,000,000 tons inward and 900,000 outward is self-sustaining according to the report, the steamship lines engaged in this traffic paying from 20 cents to over \$1 per square foot for shed and platform space that have inadequate or no railroad connections.

The directors say the overseas lines are subject to the investigation of no country and urge the establishment of an American merchant marine to correct conditions which have resulted.

The report also recommends connecting the Grand Junction branch of the Boston & Albany railroad with the terminal yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at the South Bay; the extension of the Grand Union railroad along Atlantic avenue to the yards of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at South Boston by the construction of a short connection across Northern avenue bridge; and an extension of lighterage and carfloat system to serve South Boston railroad yards. Boston & Maine and Boston & Albany terminals and Atlantic avenue.

Clearing House Plan

The directors recommend the establishment of a bookkeeping clearing house to make a study of the factors and actual conditions that lead to the practice of manufacturers in cities near Boston of sending their products to New York for shipment and paying twice as much as if they had sent them to Boston and of importing raw materials by way of New York instead of this port at an added expense to the manufacturer and disadvantage to Boston.

They also call upon all trade organizations in Massachusetts and the Legislature to help turn trade through Boston.

The directors have prepared a constructive plan for the comprehensive development and control of Boston harbor and for the prevention of such haphazard projects and expenditures of money as have been made in Boston harbor during the past 40 years.

While the directors do not contemplate or expect that the structures and projects shown upon their plan will be undertaken in the near future, they have made ample provision for these projects when they are warranted by the growth of the port and will not become an undue financial burden upon the taxpayers of the commonwealth.

The commonwealth possesses a large area of filled land at South Boston which is available for immediate development and the directors of the port desire to impress upon commercial organizations and others the suitability of this land for the location of a large wholesale provision market for fruit, vegetables, milk, etc.—great distributing warehouses for groceries, dry goods and steel products. Areas in the vicinity of the proposed drydock have been reserved for machine shops, storage of lumber and other constructive products.

Reclamation Proposed

In the vicinity of Castle Island at South Boston, the directors propose to reclaim 80 acres of state flats and make the same available for industrial and recreative purposes at South Boston.

The directors consider union lighterage and carfloat systems connecting the three railway terminals and Atlantic avenue essential in the economic transportation of freight within the harbor, together with a freight tunnel beneath the harbor when the volume of freight to be transported increases sufficiently to warrant its construction.

It is proposed that the Union Freight



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President Wilson at the laying of the corner-stone of the American Red Cross memorial building at Washington

SUFFRAGISTS TO
PLAN NEW QUEST
FOR AMENDMENT

Advisory Council of the Congressional Union to Arrange Renewal of the Campaign for Constitutional Rights

NEW YORK.—The most important meeting of suffragists of the year was held here today when the advisory council of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage assembled at the home of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Madison avenue, to plan for the near future. The conference resulted in the adoption of a constitution for the Union, and the mapping out of a program for the next nine months, while the United States Congress is not in session.

The constitution provides for a determined effort to have Congress adopt a resolution to submit a federal amendment embodying the proposition of Susan B. Anthony to enfranchise women by national action. It declares anew the purpose of the Congressional Union to remain non-partisan in dealing with the political parties of the United States.

It was the consensus of opinion of those participating in the meeting of the advisory council that organizations to supplement the work of the Washington office of the Congressional Union should be put in motion in every state in the Union. The council decided that it was necessary for the union to go into every congressional district of the nation with expert organizers and campaign speakers and make a direct appeal to the people. The reports made by Mrs. Paul and her collaborators at Washington and the various local headquarters were received with applause by the members of the council. They show remarkable results for so short a time.

WASHINGTON.—The program for the meeting today in New York of the Advisory Council of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, is out. It provides for a luncheon, two business meetings and a reception at the home of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont.

Other features of the program today include a reception at the home of Mrs. Belmont at 5 p. m.

Business meeting at the home of Mrs. Belmont at 8 p. m. (1) Political work and ideals of Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Annie Porritt. (2) History of the work for the national suffrage amendment, Mrs. William Kent. (3) Review of the Sixty-Third Congress, Miss Lucy Burns. (4) Susan B. Anthony pageant, Miss Hazel Mackay. (5) Future plans, Miss Alice Paul.

Miss Mott, organizer for the District of Columbia branch of the Congressional Union, with headquarters in Washington, will give an account of some of her experiences trying to locate congressmen who do not attend closely to their affairs when Congress is in session. She will tell of many trips to the offices of the representatives and senators, in her endeavor to line them up in support of the national suffrage amendment.

To Tell Experiences

Mrs. Stubbs will recite some of her most interesting experiences in the last campaign in the Pacific coast and other western states campaigning against anti-federal amendment congressmen. Mrs. Stubbs is well known in Washington where as press chairman for the union, she conducted for months a publicity campaign for the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the constitution to remove the qualification of sex from the voter.

The real purpose of the meeting of the advisory council is to discuss and formulate further plans to organize and utilize the sentiment in favor of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, prohibiting the disfranchisement of citizens because of sex.

"The national suffrage movement has

gained immense prestige within the last two years," said Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the executive committee of the union today. "In the course of one Congress it has leaped from the region of the academic to the forefront of practical politics. The federal amendment, which had slumbered in committee in the Senate for 22 years and 19 years in the House, was forced to the front, and

(Continued on page ten, column five)

PRESERVATION OF SHIRLEY EUSTIS MANSION SOUGHT

Representative Sherburne of Brookline presented a petition, signed by James F. Rhodes, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, in the Massachusetts House today for legislation to provide that the Shirley-Eustis mansion on Shirley street, said to be the only colonial executive mansion now in existence, shall be exempt from the provisions of the Boston building law until Jan. 1, 1918, provided that in the meantime it is occupied only by a caretaker and his assistants. The petition was referred to the committee on rules. The committee on education recommended reference to the next General Court on a bill providing that the state board of education shall certify teachers for appointment in superintendency unions.

Roads and bridges reported adversely on bills providing for the laying out and construction of state highways between Chester and Middlefield, Georgetown and Boxford, and in Egremont.

UNITED STATES
SUBMARINE L-4
LAUNCHED TODAY

QUINCY, Mass.—The United States submarine boat L-4 was launched from the works of the Electric Boat Company at the yard of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company at 10:45 a. m. today. The sponsor was Mrs. Florence L. Gardner, wife of S. A. Gardner, general manager of the Electric Boat Company.

Before ascending the launching platform, Mrs. Gardner was presented with a bouquet of Richmond roses. The United States naval officers on duty at the Fore River yard, their wives and the officials of the Electric Boat Company and the Fore River Shipbuilding Company were on the launching platform. The L-4 class of submarines are 165 feet over all and of 600 tons displacement. They have a contract speed of 14 knots surface and 11 knots submerged. The cost was \$500,000.

MONITOR INDEX FOR TODAY

Art and Literature—	House passes measure regulating admission to bar
Art Museum's need of funds	Committee agreement on new B. & M. bill is expected
Business and Finance—	Council to consult financial commission on budget
Stock market quotations	Memorial for Col. Sisson and R. I. regiment proposed
Wool market less active	Western railroad rate hearing
Development of England's cotton trade	Clean-up and paint-up campaign plans
Weather report	Evening school graduations
	Suffrage meeting in New York
Editorials—	Household and fashions
Alcohol and labor	Women who travel on business
Complexion of United States Senate	Separate waist in its latest form
Booksellers and cut prices	Music and Theaters
How Mr. Frohman's protest falls short	Boston Symphony San Francisco programs
Cooperation of education and industry	Bishop-Egerton recital
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Germanians retire at Heudicourt	Royal Automobile Club of London
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War progress East and West	New Pythian Temple in Joliet
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General News—	Editorial comment
Scholarship L-4 launched at Quincy	Sporting
Boston port directors urge discontinuance of free terminal plan	Cornell baseball nine goes South
Better roads in western part of state proposed	Western Conference wrestling
M. Venizelos returns to Greek capital	Tafts baseball outlook
Conditions in Spain	The Home Forum
Roads and buildings in Burma	Mind
Comments on Hardenelles in Germany	The Old Stone Mill, Newport, R. I.
Egyptian ruler and education	
U. S. navy enlistments analyzed	
School fund bill advocates heard at legislative hearing	

BETTER ROADS IN
WESTERN PART
OF STATE URGED

Favorable Report Is Made to Legislature on Bill Proposing Expenditure of \$2,500,000 for Improvements

WIDE AREA COVERED

Counties to Bear Considerable Proportion of the Expense in the Projects Which Are to Be Completed by 1918

There has been favorably reported in the Massachusetts House of Representatives a bill to develop many of the important highways of western Massachusetts. This is said to be the largest undertaking proposed by the commonwealth in western Massachusetts since the building of the Hoosac tunnel and is expected to help toward the solution of the long-standing problem of transportation facilities in the western end of the state. It calls for an appropriation of \$2,500,000.

The bill was reported by the committee on roads and bridges after a conference with the highway commission. It is said to have the approval of Governor Walsh.

The proposed development closely follows the recommendations of the western Massachusetts transportation commission. That commission in its report to the Legislature specified 14 highways to be improved. To that number the roads and bridges committee added three more, making a total of 17.

It is provided that the highway commission shall construct and complete before the end of 1918 the following state highways:

No. 1. From Great Barrington, south through Sheffield and that part thereof known as Ashley Falls, to the Connecticut state line.

No. 2. From Pittsfield to Northampton, through the towns of Hinsdale, Windsor, Cummington, Goshen, and that part of Northampton known as Williamsburg.

No. 3. From the village of New Boston in the town of Sandisfield, northerly, up the Farmington valley through the towns of Otis and West Becket, to connect with the main highway running east and west, known as the Jacob's Ladder road.

No. 4. From Bonny Rigg Four Corners in the town of Becket, through the town of Washington, to the present state highway in the town of Hinsdale.

No. 5. From the main highway in Huntingdon northerly through Worthington to Cummington, to connect with the highway between Dalton and Northampton, now in process of construction.

No. 6. From Hinsdale, easterly through Peru to Worthington, to connect with the last described road from Huntingdon to Cummington.

No. 7. From Plainfield to Cummington to connect with the highway between Pittsfield and Northampton, now in process of construction.

No. 8. From Belchertown, through Enfield to Ware, to Palmer, by way of the state hatchery, to connect with the main highway between Boston and Springfield.

No. 9. From Granville Corners, through Southwick to Feeding Hills in the town of Agawam.

No. 10. From South Deerfield by way of the state highway leading from Northampton to Greenfield, to Conway, to Ashfield, through Spruce Corners to Lithia in the town of Goshen, to connect with the highway between Pittsfield and Northampton, now in process of construction.

No. 11. From Northfield through Gill to Turners Falls to connect with the main highway between Boston and North Adams.

No. 12. From Athol through Petersham, Barre, Oakham, Rutland, and Holden to Worcester, connecting the main highway running westerly from Boston through Athol to North Adams, with the main highway running westerly from Boston to Springfield through the city of Worcester.

No. 13. From Worcester through the towns of Grafton and Upton to Milford, to connect with the main highway leading to the cape.

No. 14. From Warwick to Orange to connect with the main highway from Boston to North Adams.

No. 15. From Blandford to Woronoco to connect with the main highway from Springfield to Pittsfield.

No. 16. From the state highway in Wales southerly to the Connecticut line.

No. 17. From West Chesterfield to Chesterfield, to Williamsburg, to Northampton via Mains hill.

Under the provisions of the bill the state will appropriate \$2,000,000 and the other \$500,000 is to be appropriated by the five western counties of Berkshire, Hampshire, Hampden, Franklin and Worcester.

MINING OFFICIAL OFF
TO LOEDERITZ BAY

CABETOWN, Wednesday.—F. S. Malan, minister of mines, announced in the Union House of Assembly that an official had gone to Loederitz bay to superintend mining matters and give assistance where necessary.

CAREERS A TOPIC
BEFORE SCHOOL
AT SOMERVILLE

Ninth Grade Pupils Hear Speakers Discuss the Various Courses Open to Graduates

Prospective careers for grammar school graduates were outlined before the 750 ninth grade pupils of Somerville this afternoon by school officials when the pupils assembled in high school hall. Many parents of the pupils also were present. The various courses open to graduates of the grammar school were discussed; whether they should go to high school or enter the business world. Mayor Z. E. Chaffin talked on "The Quality that Makes for Success in Life"; George E. Whitaker, chairman of the school board, on "The School Privileges Which the School Provides"; John A. Avery, headmaster at the high school, on "The Various Offerings of the High School"; Charles S. Clark, superintendent of schools, "The Transition from the Grade School to the High School and the Value of a High School Education."

A musical program was furnished by the pupils.

GERMANS RETIRE
AT HEUDICOURT,
PARIS DECLARES

French Artillery Fire Claimed to Have Forced Teutons to Evacuate Village to the Northeast of St. Mihiel

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PARIS, March 30.—An official communique states that yesterday was calm on the whole front. A German aeroplane dropped bombs on Rheims, one on the cathedral. The well-directed fire of the French artillery forced the Germans to evacuate in disorder Heudicourt village, northeast of St. Mihiel.

Wednesday.—The latest communique states that the bombardment of Neuport bridges by the Germans was continued Monday night without result. Yesterday an intermittent cannonade occurred along the front from the sea to the Aisne. In the Champagne the French obtained the advantage in an artillery engagement and in the mining operations in the district of Perthes, Beausjour and Ville sur Tourbe.

In Argonne, desperate and obstinate fighting took place with no appreciable result to either side.

Yesterday, Ft. Douaumont, north of Verdun, received some 21-centimeter shells but the German battery was immediately silenced and the fort is undamaged.

West of Bois-le-Prete, the French captured a line of trenches and about 100 prisoners, retaining the greater portion of the trenches in spite of a violent counter-attack. West of Pont-a-Mousson, a German post was seized, Monday night, and three counter-attacks, repulsed.

BERLIN, March 30.—Headquarters report only artillery and sapping engagements in the west.

GERMAN MONEY
MARKET SHOWN
TO BE FAVORABLE

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

BERLIN, Wednesday.—An official announcement states that yesterday's meeting of the German Reichsbank showed that the situation of the money market is favorable.

Regarding Austrian crops, the report shows the condition of the spring sowing to be satisfactory, large districts now being used for grain cultivation which were formerly planted with sugar beets.

PLAN SOUGHT IN
BRITAIN TO HELP
THE RETAIL TRADE

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON, Wednesday.—The home secretary has appointed a committee to consider the conditions of the retail trade which can best secure non-interference with necessary trade operations when further men enlist or obtain employment in other national services.

The chairman is Cecil Harmsworth and the committee includes Miss Margaret G. Bondfield, Richard Burbage and Miss R. E. Squire of the home office.

SPAIN'S 1914
RECRUITS CALLED

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

MADRID, Wednesday.—The remaining 1914 class recruits have been called up. There was, the prime minister stated, no idea of Spain abandoning its neutrality or adopting offensive measures. The calling up of recruits was merely a measure taken to organize the coast defenses.

RUSSIAN ACTIONS
IN CARPATHIANS
ARE DEVELOPING

Petrograd Tells of Successful Efforts Between Bartfeld and Uzso Pass and Carrying of Fortified Positions on Heights

FIGHTING ON NIEMEN

Vienna Reports South and East of Lupkow Pass Vigorous Engagements Take Place—Russians Repulsed With Losses

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PETROGRAD, Wednesday.—The general staff report that German warships approached Libau, Sunday evening, and fired 200 shells on the town, two casualties resulting. The fighting on the Niemen front continues.

Near Strumbaglow, eight miles northwest of Lodzie, remnants of a German battalion numbering 250 surrendered after vehement fighting.

Between the rivers Szkwa and Omulew, in North Poland, the fighting continues for isolated woods and heights. The Russians drove the Germans from the region around Wach.

In the Carpathians Russian actions between the points leading to Bartfeld and Uzso pass are developing successfully. The Russians again carried the fortified positions on the heights, despite a stubborn resistance and counter-attacks and captured 76 officers, 5384 soldiers, five guns, 21 machine-guns.

In Bukovina an Austrian detachment advancing from Czernowitz, Sunday, forced the Russian frontier and pushed forward, half way to Clotin, some 10 miles into the Russian province of Besarabia. Measures have been taken to meet the diversion.

VIENNA, March 31.—An official communique states that vigorous fighting took place, Monday, south and east of the Lupkow pass. Strong Russian forces resumed the offensive, the Russians being everywhere repulsed with heavy loss. There was also obstinate fighting between the Lupkow ridge and the Uzso pass. In the attacks south of Dvornik, troops were noted belonging to a division recently before Przemyśl.

In south Galicia, on the Dnaje and in Russian Poland, the situation is unaltered.

BERLIN, March 30.—In the fighting which led to the occupation of Tauraggen, the East Prussia Landstrum, according to a report from Prince Joachim of Prussia, specially distinguished itself.

Near Krasnopol the Russians lost heavily. The German booty so far being 3000 prisoners, seven machine guns, one heavy gun and several ammunition wagons.

On the Szkwa, the Germans captured 600 Russians. The Russian attempts to cross the lower Bzura failed.

KAISER ORDERS
CELEBRATION FOR
PRINCE BISMARCK

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

BERLIN.—Tomorrow being the Bismarck centenary, the Kaiser has commanded a celebration to be held in front of the national monument erected to Prince Bismarck, in front of the Reichstag.

Representatives of the Kaiser, the federal council, the Reichstag, the Prussian cabinet, the Prussian Diet, and the burgomaster of Berlin are to assemble in the Wandelhalle of the Reichstag and then walk in procession to the monument.

The Berlin Choral Society and a choir of Berlin school children will sing songs and representatives of the military and civil authorities and of high secondary and elementary schools will take up positions on the steps of the Reichstag and around the monument, together with representatives of any organizations desirous of taking part in the festival.

A very large number of organizations have expressed a desire to do so.

RUSSIAN FLEET
APPROACHES THE
BOSPHORUS FORTS

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

PETROGRAD, Wednesday.—An official communique states that the Russian fleet approached the outer fortifications in the Bosphorus, Monday morning, but could not continue the bombardment owing to weather conditions.

GOVERNMENT OF
BULGARIA URGES
NEUTRAL POLICY

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

SOFIA, Wednesday.—Before the closing of the Sobranje session the prime minister repeated the determination of the government to maintain the Bulgarian neutrality.

News From the Capitals—Political Doings of Nations

WHILE PARTS OF SPAIN ARE GAY, DEPUTATION ASKS KING TO USE EFFORTS FOR PEACE

Review of Conditions in Country Indicates Full Force of Incongruity—Examination Given of Report That Spain Will Make Reprisals Against England

(By a special correspondent to The Christian Science Monitor)

MADRID, Spain—Above all things Spain is a land of grand incongruities, and that is because the people are of such temperamental disposition and cultivation that they have the power of quick detachment of mind—a remarkable degree. In so far as it yields a certain ease in life this is a commendable quality, but from the point of view of those who think deeply upon the responsibilities it is not quite the same. However, never has it been better shown than now that Spain is not like other nations. The war may not be at its worst, but it cannot be far from it. The whole world is feeling the strain of it, and Spain scarcely less than other nations. But in parts of Spain lately, including the capital, and indeed chiefly in the capital and in such a keen industrial center as Barcelona, where strikes, rising cost of food and other industrial and social troubles are doing great harm, there have been public exhibitions of light-hearted gaiety in the form of carnival as would have done justice, if that is the word, to any other time and circumstance. A carnival lasting several days has recently taken place, and there has been as much jubilation and holiday making as is customary at this annual festival at the close of the winter season. Serious people have worn strange masks as before, there have been balls in the theaters, and very highly decorated cars have been wheeled in procession through the principal streets. Some of these ornamental vehicles have really been very splendid; money, effort, and taste have been lavished upon them, and the Spaniards have been pleased with the effects. One of the cars provided a floral representation of a gigantic aeroplane. Another was called "Peace," and in this instance it was a rather dull show and somewhat satirical, for the emblem put forward was a large plain packing case mounted on wheels and bearing the inscription "Fragile." A piano dealer was responsible for this production, and he was not awarded one of the prizes.

Incongruity

And here is the full force of the incongruity. While these festivities were taking place a deputation was being received by the King at the palace here in Madrid, in which a petition was laid before his Majesty from nearly 200 of the most important people in Barcelona, begging for the intervention of the monarch toward securing again the peace of Europe. And at that very time the exchequer was giving the last touches to a measure for effecting the loan of a hundred million pesetas, which are needed to meet the very considerable deficit on the budget which has been caused by Spain's attitude of strict and careful neutrality. And in the meantime the strain of the war, and the neutrality with it, are being felt again in many ways. The still increasing prices of food are becoming more and more serious, and the government, it is said, are now endeavoring to purchase 30,000 tons of wheat in America.

Reprisal Threat

But peculiar interest attaches to another aspect of the irritations of neutrality which has just arisen, and is not without significance. Allusion has already been made to England's stoppage of exportation to Spain of sulphate of copper, which is indispensable to vine culture in the country, and the great outcry that it has created throughout the land, the cultivators declaring that the decision, if persisted in, will ruin them. At last there is in Spain a threat of a reprisal! Information of a reliable character reaches me from Barcelona that in the Catalan agricultural centers the possibility of England relenting in this matter is viewed favorably, but they say that if she does not so relent it is impossible for Spain to take such a decision so disastrous to her without protest, and the Catalan agricultural institute of San Isidro has put forward the proposition that if free exportation of sulphate of copper by England to Spain is not permitted, there should be a reprisal in the form of a prohibition by Spain of the exportation of copper from the country, in order that Spain herself may make from her own mineral the sulphate which she cannot do without. Let us assume that this absurd threat will come to nothing, copper being at least as indispensable to any belligerent at the present time as sulphate is to the vines of Spain; but the mere mention of the idea implies a situation of strange interest.

Copper Mines

Copper is of as much importance to England as anything else that now comes from Spain; the existence of the rich and famous copper mines in one little patch of the peninsula renders that part of Europe of great consequence to England. It hardly needs to be said that the mines of Spain have been rich and famous from time immemorial. The Phenicians were the first to exploit its copper; they and the Romans looked upon Spain as a kind of Peru. But, as in so many other matters, Spain itself has always been rather careless in this subject of its mining riches, and for more

than 40 years now they have been chiefly in the hands of British capitalists.

The principal copper district is in Huelva in the south, and it covers an area of about 100 miles long by 12 wide, the chief deposits being those of Rio Tinto and Tharsis. The Rio Tinto mine is world famous, and, despite the enormous quantities of copper that have been extracted from it, there is no sign of exhaustion, and it is believed that it will go on producing, and that the reserves of Huelva could supply a big part of the world with copper for long years to come. Before the English secured possession of it and worked it for themselves it had been for a long period in the hands of the French, who did good work in it, but by no means made the most of their possibilities. In 1876, when this mine at last came under British regime, it produced 950 tons of copper. Ten years later it produced 15,000 tons, and nowadays it yields about 35,000 tons annually. Little wonder is it that Germany has sometimes cast longing eyes to the southwest, and wished that the neutrality of Spain and communications with it were other than what they are. But as to England, Spain, of course, realizes quite well that she could not in any case begin to meddle with these copper mines in the way of reprisals without incurring the gravest risks, and no doubt that point will be brought home to the Instituto Agrícola Catalán de San Isidro.

British Companies

Some of the British mining companies in Spain are suffering much more than they had expected to do. Hindrances to navigation and a certain increasing timidity on the part of navigators are chiefly responsible. Such a company is the Marbella Iron Ore Company, which has just completed a rather bad year, for which the war is entirely to blame. It reports that its shipments have been greatly impeded by floating mines and other maritime difficulties. Some of the steamers usually employed in the shipment are German and Austrian, and these are all captured or interned, while on the other hand a large number of the British steamers have been commandeered by the British government. The output of iron by this company was 11,300 tons for the second half of the year, against 31,880 tons in the first half. Although nearly the whole of the stock has been sold, the high freight rates prevent the purchasers from carrying out their contracts. Consequently the interim dividend of 3.13 per cent has been canceled entirely. Altogether there is, an unrealized profit of £3155 for the year, against a profit of £28100 in the preceding year, when a 10 per cent dividend was paid. So, for the time being, there is less interest roused by the mention of mines in Spain, be they of gold, or copper, or iron, than for ages past.

German News

The Germans are very busy circulating news in Spain about the damage which they declare they have been doing to British shipping, these statements being expected to serve the double purpose of inspiring belief in German success and intimidating Spanish shipping bound for English waters. In particular the German agencies circulated in Madrid a piece of news to the effect that their submarines had sunk a British transport. Although the British embassy does not usually interfere with the German disseminators of war news, the ambassador promptly sent a message to the Madrid newspapers denying absolutely the truth of this report. By the way, if Spain as a nation is neutral, she is considerably for the Allies in the matter of individuals in arms, for it has just been ascertained that there are approximately 10,000 Spanish volunteers serving in the French army. The information has been gathered by the Spanish clubs and societies in Paris.

This is all the more interesting, in view of the fact that the political and other writers of France and Spain are at the present time engaged in quite a long and wordy duel with each other through the medium of the organs of Paris and Madrid, about the quality of Franco-Spanish friendship, the reasons why it is not better than it is (Spain explaining all that France has done to hurt her feelings, and France denying it absolutely), and the possibilities for its being better in the future. And also, as an item of semi-war news of peculiar interest, there is the fact that a commission of the Spanish navy has been on a journey of instruction to Italy, and has visited the arsenal of Spezia, and the motor and submarine factories at Milan and Turin. For this they had the permission of the Italian government, and also to visit the dockyards of Castellammare and Leghorn, after which the party, consisting of four officers, returned to Madrid.

Elections

The country, at the time of writing, is getting ready for the elections, and moderate excitement is promised, though the war and the conditions and working agreements render keen party feelings less liable to be aroused than at other times. Meantime the sittings of the Cortes have been suspended, and the members are on holiday, or working in the constituencies. From Catalonia there



(Reproduced by permission)

A Burmese village scene

GOOD ROADS AND BUILDINGS NEED IN BURMA REGION

Province of British India Claimed to Be Devoid of Ordinary Metaled Highways and Public and Government Structures

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India—The viceroy of India was to have paid a visit to Burma this spring, but owing to the operations in the Persian gulf he will not be able to carry out this program. There is some disappointment in Burma in consequence, as outlying provinces depend very largely upon such visits for opportunities of making their particular wants known to the head of the government, and of obtaining from him, if possible, some expressions of sympathy, if not some promise of help.

As Lord Hardinge is not going to Burma at this time, the Burma Chamber of Commerce has drawn up a memorial and sent it to him. This memorial sets out a long list of the grievances from which the province of Burma suffers. Its tenor is indicated by the following:

"Your Excellency will have seen that this is a young country, almost completely devoid of the most elementary and much needed means of communication in the form of ordinary metaled roads, and likewise lacking, not only in means of communication by rail, but also in public and government buildings of any kind. Taking, for example, the question of railway extension, it will be found that, out of the funds allotted for this purpose in India during the last 10 years, only sufficient to build 270 miles of extension has been given to Burma, that is, for an average of only 27 miles per annum, and this includes a large proportion of the extension known as the Southern Shan States railway, the sanction for the completion of which has recently been withdrawn."

The Chamber of Commerce memorial also takes exception to the "highly unsatisfactory working, from the provincial standpoint, of the financial settlement which regulates the distribution, between the imperial and provincial budgets, of the revenues raised in this province."

The want of roads in Burma is being marked. Burma has been hit specially hard by the immense expenditure necessitated by the war, and the diminution of the already small grant made to her by the imperial government to supplement her ordinary resources. Quite recently a grant of 15 lakhs of rupees was allotted to Burma by the imperial government, to be spent on improving communications; but she does not regard this favor as anything but a trifling instalment of justice which was long overdue.

ROYAL INSTITUTION GETS GIFT OF \$5000

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

LONDON—The Hon. Sir Charles A. Parsons has given £5000 to the Royal Institution. At a recent general meeting of the members, the following resolution was passed:

That the managers of the Royal Institution desire to express to the Hon. Charles A. Parsons, K. C. B., F. R. S., who has unconditionally placed at their disposal, for the purposes of the institution, the sum of £5000, their most grateful appreciation of his munificence and discernment. They accept the gift as a timely and noble recognition of the good public work the institution has done in the past, and is still doing, in the acquisition and diffusion of scientific knowledge, and as an incitement to maintain and extend its usefulness in the unique position which it has for more than a century occupied.

RETRENCHMENT IN WEST INDIES IS NOT FAVORED

Communication Shows Difficulties of Defraying War Expenses Out of Ordinary Revenue

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

LONDON—In a letter to the Morning Post, Mr. Shirley Bunbury, writing from Mandeville, Jamaica, enters a strong adverse criticism against the present government policy in the island.

Are the ministry and Parliament aware, I wonder, Mr. Bunbury writes, that the course pursued by the governing authorities in Jamaica is diametrically opposed to that adopted by the home government? The latter have tried in every way to keep trade, commerce, and industry going, to maintain the staff of officials in all departments, not to diminish the number of employees, nor deny in any case the increases of emolument for 1915 in cases where, but for the war, they would have been given.

In Jamaica, Mr. Bunbury declares, a policy of cutting down outlays on all government work and in all departments has been pursued. This, he says, has extended even to sanitation, in regard to which vitally necessary schemes, of improvement, long ago planned, have now been postponed indefinitely, a step which will ultimately involve heavy additional cost. Schemes for water supply, in many places urgently required, have been refused. Coincident with this curtailment of outlay throughout the government service, the customs duties on imports of foodstuffs were raised from a uniform 10 per cent to 16-13 per cent.

It is obvious, the letter continues, that the strain of the war and the unavoidable present curtailment of export trade are only temporary, and that the revenue will rise with the island's renewed prosperity after the war. Common sense as well as true economic policies make it clear that the excessive burden should be spread over a period of several years, and that meanwhile the affairs of the island should be so managed that business concerns and commercial development and enterprise should be so sustained, so encouraged, and fostered, that at the war's close there might begin, without delay or difficulty, an era of activity and of prosperous conditions throughout Jamaica. Then, with a gradually rising revenue, the deficits of the war period could be made good by degrees. To carry out such a policy, a loan of at least £200,000 would be required.

The public debt of Jamaica has been reduced in the last 20 years by nearly £1,000,000, so that it is now far smaller than the debt of most colonies.

I am sure that if the colonial office realized fully the true condition of matters in Jamaica, Mr. Bunbury says in conclusion, an offer of a substantial loan would have been made by the government. The attempt to defray, out of ordinary revenue during the war, the expenses of this most exceptional time is not only foolish, but is also inimical to the hope of a speedy business recovery after the war.

I trust, he adds, that members of Parliament and others interested in the welfare of the West Indies will take up this question and press it upon the notice of the ministry.

SOUTH AFRICAN MEAT EXPORTS

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

CAPE TOWN, South Africa—Experimental shipments of frozen beef have recently been made from South Africa with fairly satisfactory results. The quality of the first shipment was quite good, although the dressing left much to be desired. The quality of a second consignment was not up to the standard of the first, but it is stated that as compared with initial shipments from the Argentine and Australia, the South African beef showed great promise.

COMMENT UPON DARDANELLES IN GERMANY GROWS

More Prominence Given Subject in Newspapers That Formerly Had Little to Say About the Action of the Allied Fleets

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany—The German press, which at first appeared disinclined to take the attempt to force the passage of the Dardanelles seriously, is now giving more prominence to the subject, and newspaper comment, which was very brief or omitted altogether at the beginning of the operations, is becoming more frequent.

In one of its earlier articles on the subject the Frankfurter Zeitung pointed out that the straits were bound to be strongly fortified, seeing that they formed the key to the Ottoman empire, and that the efficiency of the works would not have been lessened by the strong interest taken in them in German military circles. It is hardly possible to imagine, the Frankfort paper wrote, how a hostile fleet could force its way into this narrow channel, or how, if by some miracle this should succeed, it could pass between the heavy guns of the numerous forts and the mine field and reach the end.

Captain Persius, discussing in the Berliner Tageblatt the Allies' chance of success, observed that the reported bombardments of the Dardanelles must be regarded as a somewhat futile demonstration. An attempt to reduce coast forts, in order to enter waters which they guarded, must count as the most difficult of tasks. Even if the artillery of the attacking fleet were greatly superior, a considerable portion of its ships would have to be sacrificed, and the saying: "Un canon sur terre, vaut un vaisseau de mer," or "trois sur mer" exactly characterized the value of coast defenses. The introduction of the dreadnought, Captain Persius continued, certainly enhanced the chances of the reduction of coastal fortifications, and if the offensive and defensive equipment of the latter were not highly modernized, their task, in spite of the natural advantages, would be relatively harder. The Turkish fortifications, however, had doubtless been modernized of late, so that the entrance of the allied fleet into the Dardanelles was not likely to be a simple matter, particularly as land fortifications of any value at all could not be reduced except by an attack from the land, as well as from the sea.

Political Aspect

Subsequently the Berliner Tageblatt published an interesting article on the political aspect of the undertaking, in which the whole question was approached much more seriously. Neither England nor France, the Berlin paper pointed out, underestimated the difficulty of the operation, but they nevertheless considered the effort worth making, and that was a circumstance worthy of note. The fighting beginning round Constantinople was probably only an episode, but an episode of a particular nature. Political circles throughout Europe, the article admitted, had their gaze fixed today upon Byzantium and Rome. Once before, the Berliner Tageblatt reminded its readers, in November, 1853, the allied English and French fleets had bombarded the Dardanelles, and then it was with a view to preventing Russia from encroaching on the Balkans and from attacking Constantinople, whereas today they were championing precisely the opposite cause. This transformation was complete enough to point to the unreliability of the terms of "world policy" and the intricate workings of secret diplomacy, but the transformation in this case was perhaps not so complete as it looked. England, the writer considered, was working for the "internation-

alization" only of Constantinople, and not for the realization of Russian aspirations, and for that end she was determined to arrive at the Turkish capital first.

Allies' Objects

The objects which the Allies had in view were clear and unmistakable. It was hoped that the very news of the approach of the allied fleet would produce uneasiness in Constantinople, give fresh influence to the opponents of Enver and Talaat, and compel the Turkish government either to make a separate peace, or to recall the army which had come perilously near to the Suez canal. Moreover, Von Hindenburg's victories and the evacuation of the Bukovina had made a deep impression upon the Balkans, and it was desired to revive Take Jonescu's agitation in Rumania and to intimidate Bulgaria.

Above all, however, the Berliner Tageblatt considered that the Allies had had Italy in view when they sent their ships to the Dardanelles. The Italians themselves would probably be wise enough to realize that even the possession of Constantinople would not decide matters, and that the Italian question, like the rest, must be fought out in Europe, but it would nevertheless be foolish to overlook the fact that the entire nation was practically unanimous in demanding the realization of its "national aspirations." The Berliner Tageblatt had recently expressed the opinion that the session of the Trentino at least was the only means by which war with Austria would be averted, or that failing both the session of the Trentino and the declaration of war, a revolution would take place. Other impartial observers, the Berliner Tageblatt continues, held the same view, and there was no justification for smiling optimism with regard to such reports. The adroit Italian government knew, however, what a war for Italy meant, and was not likely to be opposed to any possibility of avoiding intervention which might present itself. The main point was that action must be taken before it was too late.

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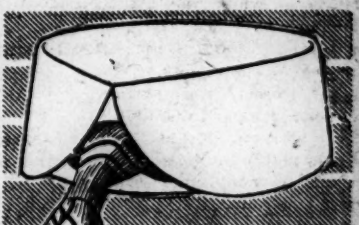


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Progress of Events in Centers of Eastern Hemisphere

WAR PROGRESS EAST AND WEST TOLD IN REVIEW

Developments in European Situation Show There Is No New Device Brought Into Conflict But Can Be Effectively Met

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)
LONDON—It is perhaps unlikely that the romantic novels of the immediate future will base themselves, as they have frequently done in the past, on the possibility of a country at war with another; carrying all before it by means of some new and destructive weapon of which it alone has the secret. The progress of this war has shown once again that there is no weapon and no method of warfare to which a more or less effective reply cannot quickly be found, and in any case the general trend of modern warfare seems to indicate that "rapid strokes" and "sweeping victories" are things of the past.

Those who remember the discussion in the British press just before the outbreak of war as to whether any sort of war vessel could safely show itself out of harbor in face of the submarine peril must be struck by the failure of the submarines to do anything of real importance in the present naval operation. It may be said, and this is probably true of both the British and German fleets, that the submarine presents no terrors now to war vessels taking ordinary precautions. The result of the blockade of the British coast by German submarines so far indicates that the submarine presents few terrors even to merchant craft.

German Menace

The British admiralty have published further figures dealing with the blockade. The arrivals and sailings of overseas steamers over 300 tons, of all nationalities at United Kingdom ports, excluding all vessels used for any naval or military purpose, were as follows:

Arrivals	Sailings
Jan. 21 to 27	823 980
Jan. 28 to Feb. 3	777 743
Feb. 4 to 10	751 664
Feb. 11 to 17	752 689
Feb. 18 to 24	708 673
Feb. 25 to March 3	605 669

In the first week mentioned above, one British merchant vessel was torpedoed; in the second, six were torpedoed and 20 lives lost; of the steamship *Orion*, which is assumed to have been lost at this time; in the third, no vessels were torpedoed; in the week immediately preceding the formal opening of the blockade, one vessel was torpedoed and two persons lost; and in the opening blockade week, Feb. 18 to 24, seven British ships were torpedoed and seven persons lost. From Feb. 24 to March 3, no vessels were torpedoed. From Feb. 1 to March 3 submarines chased or fired at 14 ships, ranging from the hospital ship *Asturias*, of 12,002 tons, to the *Alex Hattie*, of 206 tons, but all these escaped unharmed.

Submarines

As against this, since the opening of the blockade, the Germans have undoubtedly lost one submarine, the *U-8*, the crew of which were rescued and taken to Dover. A French destroyer struck another with three shells before she disappeared. The British admiralty also are satisfied that the *Thordis*, of 501 tons, which was attacked by a submarine and which, after being missed by a torpedo, rammed the submarine, succeeded in sinking its attacker. And another vessel, the *Alston*, 2563 tons, claims to have sunk another submarine. The attitude of the British admiralty towards the raiders is indicated in the official announcement that the officers and men of the *U-8* could not be accorded the honors of war, as they had been engaged in attacking and sinking unarmed merchantmen and firing torpedoes at ships carrying non-combatants, neutrals and women. The great difficulty of "bringing home particular crimes to individual German submarines" was pointed out, and the opinion expressed that it might not be possible to secure evidence to establish a conviction until after the conclusion of peace. "In the meantime persons against whom such charges are pending must be the subject of special restriction, and cannot be accorded the distinctions of their rank, or be allowed to mingle with other prisoners of war."

The Dardanelles

The forcing of the Dardanelles continues steadily. It is improbable that the Committee of Union and Progress in their consideration of the defense of the straits ever reckoned with shells being flung right over the Gallipoli peninsula, on to the Turkish batteries and forts. That, however, is what they have had to put up with. The indirect fire of the Queen Elizabeth, Agamemnon, and Ocean, on Feb. 26, from the Asiatic side near Chanak proved very accurate. Inside the straits meantime, the battleships *Vengeance*, *Albion*, *Majestic*, *Prince George* and the French battleship *Suffren*, fired on *Suvarov* and *Mt. Dardanos* batteries. *Ft. Rumili Medjidieh* Tabia opened fire and was hit by several 12-inch shells. The majority of the ships were also struck, but escaped serious damage and there were no casualties. On March 7 the French battleships *Gaulois*, *Charlemagne*, *Bouvet*, and *Suffren*, entered the straits to cover the direct bombardment of the Narrows' defenses by Agamemnon and Lord Nelson, and engaged and silenced *Mt. Dardanos* battery. Agamemnon and Lord Nelson then engaged the forts at the Narrows at 14,900 yards and 12,000 yards by direct fire. *Fts. Hamidieh I. Tabia* and *Rumili Medjidieh* Tabia, marked U and J on the admiralty maps, were silenced after heavy bombardment, explosions having occurred in both forts. *Gaulois*, Agamemnon, and Lord Nelson were each struck three times without damage of importance occurring. Meantime the *Dublin* was keeping a close watch on the Bulair isthmus.

Seaplanes

A feature of the operations was the remarkable work of the seaplanes which in directing the fire and searching out concealed batteries were compelled to fly very low. One seaplane was struck 28 times, an interesting comment on the usefulness of anti-aircraft guns; another was struck eight times, and a third, more unfortunate, became unstable and nose-dived into the water, both its officers being rescued. Meantime Vice-Admiral Sir Richard Peirse, commanding the East Indies squadron, has suddenly appeared off Smyrna and, at the moment of writing, is engaged in bombarding its defenses. This again is probably more than the Committee of Union and Progress reckoned with. Smyrna, as the greatest trading center in the Levant has some strong defenses, including *Yeni Kale*, five miles west of the inner harbor, which was struck 32 times and had its magazine blown up. All the principal railways of Asia Minor run into Smyrna, and its subjection will be a severe blow to the Turks.

East and West

Neither east nor west are there any developments of great importance at the moment. The last two French communiqués received up to the moment of writing, March 9, refer to operations in Champagne, in the Argonne and in the Vosges. In Champagne, north of Beauvois and Mesnil, and north and west of Pertuis, the French report further capture of trenches at various points, while Berlin simply reports the repulse of French attacks. From this region all the way to Alsace there has been vigorous fighting at different points, the importance of which probably rests on the wastage of the forces engaged rather than on the ground gained or lost.

In the east an incident of some importance has been the German offensive in the Pilica region at the village of Domanevici. The latest Petrograd communiqué states that the German offensive has been stopped and a counter-attack begun. In the Grodno region the Germans are still retreating, and a statement has been issued indicating that the movement is self-initiated and that the troops are to be used elsewhere. On the other hand, Petrograd states that the retreat is being carried out under pressure, following the complete discomfiture of two army corps about Feb. 27. This discomfiture followed on the capture by the Russians, after very severe fighting, of hill 1003, which commands the whole region of operations near Grodno and where the Russians took 1000 prisoners. The hill was defended by the twenty-first German army corps, which lost, according to Russian calculations, some 15,000 men.

After this the Germans acted on the defensive, the Russians capturing village after village, checked only by artillery fire, but not by counter-attacks. German heavy guns no longer bombard Osowiec, and it would seem that Von Hindenburg's chance of taking this fortress is once again slipping away. In the Carpathians and in Eastern Galicia the very heavy fighting, attended by enormous losses, has not resulted in any marked development of the situation. The latest reports show that the Austrians have ceased their fierce attacks in the Svidnik region in Hungary, some 10 miles south of the frontier, but are continuing their efforts in the direction of Baligrod in Galicia, 12 miles north of the frontier.

WAR ATTITUDE OF TRINITY COLLEGE IN IRELAND SEEN

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)
LONDON—Dr. J. P. Mahaffy, provost of Trinity College, Dublin, in a letter to the Times, explains the position of Trinity College as regards the special university legislation recently brought forward in the House of Commons. It will, Dr. Mahaffy says, perhaps create surprise among many members of our university both at home and abroad, that our board has taken no step to associate Trinity College, Dublin, with the universities of Oxford and Cambridge in seeking special powers to deal with the present emergency. So long as the making of statutes for us lay in the hands of the crown, such action on our part would have been, not only desirable but necessary. We, too, have sent hundreds of our students into active service; we, too, have the incomes of the college and of the Tutor Fellows in the college gravely impaired; we, too, may find it desirable to lend, in order to enable the college and its staff to weather the storm. But most fortunately we obtained in 1911 letters patent from his present Majesty which gave us the powers we required. In these letters, section 29, the King resigns to us the power of making or altering statutes which was vested in the crown since the charter of Charles I. For our needs, therefore, Dr. Mahaffy adds, an act of Parliament is not necessary. Here, as in some other matters, our university has taken a step in advance of her elder sisters.



(Copyright by London News Agency)

A view of the port of Smyrna

ATTITUDE OF SOCIALISTS IN ALSACE SHOWN

Efforts Told of Chauvinist Social Democrats to Influence Workers in Favor of Germany

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)
PARIS, France.—L'Humanité, which is keeping its readers well informed with regard to the movement urging resistance to militarism in the ranks of the German Social Democracy, has now published information obtained via Switzerland, of the stand which the Socialists of Alsace are making against the efforts of the chauvinist Social Democrats to influence the workers in favor of Germany remaining in possession of Alsace Lorraine.

In Strasbourg, the daily Socialist paper, the *Freie Presse*, whose editor is Pierotes, deputy for Colmar in the Reichstag, is the only paper accepted by the people, because of the firm attitude which it has preserved, and because of the clever way in which it manages to publish true news without giving the German military authorities an excuse for its suppression. At Mulhausen, the Socialist paper had not been published since the beginning of the war, until the executive of the Social Democrat party succeeded in persuading Leopold Emmel, its proprietor, deputy for Mulhausen in the Reichstag, that the *Mulhauser Volkszeitung* should appear. This step was met by the strong opposition of the workmen of Mulhausen, and the former manager, an Alsatian, refused to resume his work. This opposition was greatly enhanced by the publication of articles in which it was shown, that, unless Alsace Lorraine remained German, she would be ruined economically. To mark their disapproval of Emmel's attitude, the Socialist group of the municipal council removed him from the post of president and appointed a new committee, presided over by two Alsatians. The very fact that such action should have been possible in a country under German military dictatorship shows the power of Alsatian Socialist opinion.

It is stated by the *Basler Nachrichten*, a Swiss paper which has no Francophile tendencies, that the boycotting movement against the Socialist paper is growing, and that it is occasioning no little uneasiness to the authorities. The whole attitude of the Alsatians has been strongly influenced by the tone which the German Social Democratic press has recently adopted towards the question of Alsace Lorraine.

ITALIAN SAILORS GET EXTRA WAGES

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)
ROME, Italy.—The National Association of Shipowners at Genoa have stipulated that all sailors and junior officers sailing in ships registered in Italian ports shall, under date of March 1, receive special payments, rates of insurance and compensation for loss or damage, when sailing in the northern seas, north of Brest.

Each man is to receive 50 lire extra pay for each voyage, with a grant of 100 lire for each sailor and of 250 lire for each officer, for loss of effects. Insurance is to be doubled without additional cost to the sailors, and other privileges are to be granted to the men when in port. These regulations are to remain in force while the war lasts.

GIFT TO EDUCATION IN GREECE
(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)
ATHENS, Greece.—The well known ship owner, M. Othon Stathatos, has given a large sum of money toward the development of the primary and secondary schools and toward the creation of scholarships to enable Greek students to study in European centers of learning. M. Stathatos has already given a commercial school to his own town of Ithaca.

ITALY PROHIBITS PUBLIC MEETINGS FROM BEING HELD

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)
ROME, Italy.—As a result of the disturbances which have taken place in various parts of the country with regard to the question of the intervention or non-intervention of the country in the war, the central government has now issued orders to the various prefects prohibiting public meetings.

This opens a somewhat serious question, the Socialists in particular having at all times energetically opposed any such action, which they claim restricts the right of free speech and menaces the liberty of the people. On this occasion they have at once entered a strong protest, and ordered a general strike in many parts of Italy which at the time of writing has already taken effect in some localities.

STATE DYE PLAN MEETS APPROVAL AT MANCHESTER

Trade Unrest Also Considered by Committee of Employers Parliamentary Association

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)
MANCHESTER, England.—At the monthly meeting of the central executive committee of the Employers Parliamentary Association held in Manchester, the questions of industrial unrest and the national dyeware scheme were considered. In this connection the two following resolutions were unanimously adopted and forwarded to the government:

"That this meeting of the central executive committee of the Employers Parliamentary Association views with satisfaction the concurrence of His Majesty's government in the recommendation of the committee appointed to inquire and report on the question of production in engineering and shipbuilding establishments, with a view to providing a tribunal for the settlement of disputes between employers and work-people, in establishments engaged in government work. The meeting, however, noting that His Majesty's government propose to appoint the committee itself as a tribunal for dealing with such disputes records the opinion that the industrial council would prove to be a more suitable tribunal. Having in the first instance been created for an analogous purpose, and including representatives of both employers and workmen, its decisions would be likely to command the unhesitating confidence of both interests affected."

"That, in the opinion of this meeting, the scheme now before the country to deal with the shortage of dyestuffs ought to be wholeheartedly supported by all directly or indirectly concerned in the question, and that this committee is strongly of opinion that it is the duty of the government to delegate forthwith to the Royal Society, which it is believed is willing and anxious to assist, the duty of organizing the chemical talent now available in the universities, technical schools, and university colleges in the country, with a view to their services being utilized in the research work that will be necessary for the successful carrying on of the scheme."

RACIAL ANIMOSITY GIVEN REBUKE IN GERMAN JOURNAL

Statements Made by Teutons Especially Regarding England Are Commented Upon

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)
BERLIN, Germany.—Discussing certain statements made recently, especially as regards England, the *Frankfurter Zeitung* remarks: "What sense is there in German professors declaring that they will no longer collaborate with this or that institution in England? Letters and art have always appeared as the common possession of civilized peoples, and does not one injure one's own people and culture by sitting on the stool of isolation and by breaking off intellectual intercourse?"

For months, the German organ continues, we have experienced all sorts of wonderful letter headings and forms of salutation and similar things which are fundamentally un-German. While Hymns of Hate may spring from genuine internal excitement, salutations such as the celebrated "God punish England" are not only fundamentally theatrical and lacking in taste, but are quite ridiculous, because they propagate a feeling, even though only superficially, which is not compatible with the future cooperation of peoples which, nevertheless, must come to pass at some time. We are deep in war and we have to summon all our strength to beat our enemies, and especially subdue our most dangerous enemy, England; but the war must be followed by a peace which will insure quiet and assured work. This work must be performed in conjunction with other peoples whom we cannot exterminate, who will renew their intercourse with us as we with them. The war has now been proceeding for seven months, and the end of it is not yet in sight. But the passions with which it is being waged require purification, since, happily, times of peace are continuous and times of war only interruptions.

BELGIAN WORKS OF ART EXHIBITED IN FRENCH CITY

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)
PARIS, France.—An exhibition of works of art which have been saved from the Belgian cities in the region of the Yser, has been opened at the Havre museum by Carton de Wiart, the Belgian minister of justice. Several members of the Belgian cabinet were present, with many other leading Belgians.

The exhibition is one of great artistic value. The Triptych of Bernard Van Orley, saved from St. Nicholas church at Furnes, is much admired. Masterpieces of art from Neuport, together with a very ancient standard of the city, form a valuable addition to the collection. These works escaped destruction through their removal by the French troops. Many rare pictures collected from the Flemish churches, amongst which is the celebrated "Adoration des Bergers," by Dereyn, are also on view. Several interesting pieces have been brought from the convent of Loo, and the whole of the collection from the Merghelyn museum at Ypres.

M. Berryer, the Belgian minister of the interior, delivered an interesting speech in reply to that by M. Jennequin, deputy mayor of Havre, receiving afterwards a prolonged ovation from the large assembly of French, Belgian and foreign visitors.

EGYPTIAN RULER GIVES HIS VIEWS AS TO EDUCATION

Sultan Urges Students at Khedivial Law School to Consider the Prospects of Other Work Besides Government Service

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt.—Speaking to the students at the Khedivial Law school recently, the Sultan said he hoped that when the students got their certificates they would not think only of entering the government service, but would also consider the prospects in other professional work.

If you go to Europe, his Highness said, you will find the graduates of such high schools as yours, working in commerce, agriculture and other things. The government, of course, will not refuse to admit to its service as many graduates of your school as it can, but I wish to put before you the idea that a man must always desire to be able to work independently on his own account. Don't say, I shall be a judge, or a parquet magistrate. Think of becoming a merchant, a clerk, a business man. Such is the case in Europe. Graduates of law schools can be seen working as merchants.

What, the Sultan continued, is education? It is that you should always follow the path of enlightenment with clear minds and sober thought. Do not say, "We are Nationalists." The real Nationalist is he who serves his country loyally and guides his countrymen in the right way. Shortly you will become independent members of society, and you are desired, as students of the law, to regard the rights of others, for that is what the true meaning of law is.

I do not address these words to you, his Highness said in conclusion, as your Sovereign, but as a father, who is greatly anxious to serve this nation as much as he can. In my time I have acted as a simple inspector in the provinces, and spent two years looking after my work without going to spend the summer in Alexandria. I used to spend my days with the fellahs. Leave all matters, the Sultan added, that do not concern you. Do not adopt extremes in anything.

MANY SWISS ARE AFFECTED BY WAR

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)
GENEVA, Switzerland.—The *Journal de Genève* devotes a leading article to the hard case of many of the Swiss in other countries who have been deprived of their work, their sole means of livelihood, by the war.

In Paris alone, says the paper, 2000 Swiss are dependent on compatriots in better circumstances and on the Swiss legation, which issues every day 2000 coal and soup tickets. For seven months the Swiss benevolent societies, established in foreign countries, have endeavored to meet the great calls which have been made on them, but the time has now come, declares the *Journal de Genève*, for the Swiss government and the Swiss nation to give efficient aid to their compatriots abroad, who so generously contributed to the fund collected for the purpose of giving Switzerland a military aviation corps.

REPAIRS TO ROOF OF WESTMINSTER HALL UNDER WAY

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)
LONDON.—The total cost of the work now in progress on Westminster hall roof is expected, according to the official estimate, to be slightly over £60,000. The estimates for the various parts of the work are as follows:

Steel scaffold, demolition, &c.	£3,750
Steel reinforcement	10,530
Ditto labor	12,285
Timber and treatment with preservative and slating	13,950
Ditto labor	14,500
Clerk of works' salary (six years)	5,000
Contingencies	5,000
Total	£60,015

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M. CLEMENCEAU MAKES REPLY ON THE DARDANELLES

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)
PARIS, France.—M. Clemenceau, in reply to the article by Captain Persius in the *Berliner Tageblatt* on the enormous difficulties which the forcing of the straits of the Dardanelles presents, and the losses likely to be sustained by the fleet of the Allies in attempting it, states that in his opinion there are two reasons why the French and English fleets should succeed. The first is that all the formidable defenses of the straits are in the hands of the Turks, and the second, that at any cost the Allies are bound to make their way through.

Placing the powerful artillery and defenses in the hands of the Turks, remarks M. Clemenceau, is like giving delicate clockwork to a child to play with. He goes on to give an illustration of the spirit which animates the Allies, the story of the siege of Port Mahon by Richelieu, when the French troops, under a hail of bullets, scaled an entrenched and apparently unapproachable position. Richelieu, incredulous of the magnificent feat, ordered that it should be repeated on the following day. In spite of the fact that they had no enemy to contend with, the troops found it impossible to repeat what they had succeeded in accomplishing under the enemy's fire.

The full extent of their valor, comments Clemenceau, could only be shown in the presence of the maximum of difficulty.

KIRKCALDY WAGE INCREASE
(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)
EDINBURGH, Scotland.—Regarding the request of the Kirkcaldy textile workers for an increase of wages of 10 per cent with a minimum of 1s. per week, employers, who have had the question under consideration, have agreed to raise the men's wages by 5 per cent.

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COUNCIL TO HEAR FINANCE BOARD UPON ECONOMY

Said to Be General
Among Members of Legislative
Committee That They Can
Unite on Bill Being Prepared

While some of the members of the railroads committee of the Massachusetts Legislature have reserved their right to vote against the Boston & Maine reorganization bill, there is a general and pronounced feeling among the committeemen that the committee will report favorably the new draft which a sub-committee is today preparing.

This committee consists of Senators Hobbs and Wells and Representatives Jewett, Washburn and McLaughlin.

The new draft is being made in accordance with a vote of the committee late yesterday after a discussion in executive session. A majority of the committee expressed themselves as favorable to the reorganization proposition but desired to have a new measure drafted, embodying certain changes.

Changes Agreed Upon

These changes, it is understood, will include those agreed to by George W. Anderson, representing the public service commission; Everett W. Burdett, representing the Fitchburg railroad; and Philip Dexter, representing the Boston & Lowell.

That there has been this agreement and that the committee appears inclined to report a reorganization bill favorably are regarded as hopeful signs by the friends of the Boston & Maine among the legislators.

In the Senate late yesterday the bill for the construction of the Old Colony boulevard and for a parkway or boulevard around Lake Quannapowitt, Wakefield, were passed to be engrossed.

Similar action was taken on the resolve for an investigation as to the advisability of making a part of Ocean avenue, Revere, a state highway.

Five proposed amendments to the workmen's compensation act were defeated.

The bill prohibiting the sale of jewelry by public auction after 5 p. m. was rejected by a vote of 13 to 10.

Bagshaw Bill Rejected

At the afternoon session of the House yesterday Representative Bagshaw's bill to allow children to attend the public schools without being vaccinated at the request of their parents was rejected on a roll-call, 144 to 76.

Since it has already taken favorable action on Representative Dowse's resolve for an agricultural investigation in Massachusetts, the House yesterday rejected the new resolve offered by Representative E. F. McLaughlin, Democratic House leader.

The bill for an independent agricultural school in Norfolk county was passed to be engrossed without opposition.

The House refused to substitute for an adverse committee report a bill providing for the reorganization of the prison department of the state under a paid commission.

Consideration was postponed for one week of the bill to make compulsory the filing of lists of personal property subject to taxation.

The bill prohibiting public appropriations for sectarian purposes, which was reported favorably by the constitutional amendments committee by a vote of 6 to 5, was given its first reading without debate.

Furnishings for Wing

The committee on State House and libraries has voted to report a bill to appropriate money for furnishing the new State House wing. The amount of the appropriation was reduced from \$100,000 to \$30,000.

It was also voted to report a bill for removing departments to the new wing.

It was voted to report a bill giving authority to the custodian of the State House, Sgt.-at-Arms Thomas F. Pedrick, to appoint additional watchmen, elevator men and other employees to man the new wing after it is opened for use.

The committee on labor held its annual dinner at the Quincy House last night and had as guests Calvin Coolidge, president of the Senate and Messenger Holt, Senator Charles S. Beal, chairman of the joint committee, presided. Among those present were Senator Charles L. Gifford, Representatives Harvey E. Frost, chairman of the House committee on labor; William C. Renne, Joseph F. Stone, Edmund Baker, E. Ellsworth Lincoln, Edmund P. Talbot and Fred W. Cross.

Mayor Curley and the proponents of the three legislative bills providing for increases in the pensions of Boston teachers have reached an agreement by which one of the three bills will be dropped and the mayor will support a modification of the other two. Up to yesterday he had opposed all three bills. Under the compromise the amount of increase in the tax rate will be only 2 cents per \$1000 of valuation, he declares.

Governor Signs Bills

The mayor has sent a circular letter to all the members of the Legislature urging them to pass a bill raising the five cent limit for teachers' pensions to seven cents, authorizing the school committee to make this extra appropriation, and authorizing the city to raise the additional two cents by taxation. Among bills signed by Governor Walsh yesterday were the following: Requiring fresh and pure drinking water in all industrial establishments; extending the authority of towns to borrow money for lighting purposes; providing for re-

LINER CECILIE SUITS BEGIN IN FEDERAL

the establish-
ment of public markets in cities and
in towns of more than 10,000 inhabi-
tants.

Regulating the management of cooperative associations; authorizing the exchange of certain bonds, notes and certificates of indebtedness issued by cities and towns; authorizing the county of Hampden to erect buildings for a training school; extending the time for the formation of the Bakers Corner fire district in Seekonk; providing that fees received by the clerk of the Fall River board of police shall be paid into the city treasury; providing that the term of office of members of the state board of agriculture shall expire in December, instead of January.

SCHOOL FUND BILL ADVOCATED AT STATE HOUSE

Legislative Committee Hears
Supporters of Measure Pro-
posing Half-Mill Tax to Every
\$1000 of Valuation

Before the legislative committee on ways and means today advocates of the bill to establish funds for aiding the public schools were given another opportunity to present their views.

The bill was recently heard at length on its merits by the committee on education; briefly it proposes a half mill tax on every \$1000 of valuation—90 per cent to be distributed as the public school equalization fund and 10 per cent to the school aid fund. The advocates for the bill reiterated largely the same arguments that were given before the committee on education.

Dr. David Snedden, commissioner of education, and Agent Clarence D. Kingsley explained the bill by a system of charts based on a figured total valuation for the state of \$5,000,000,000 which as stated would yield a total fund of \$2,500,000, of which 10 per cent, or \$250,000 would go to the state aid fund to be used for evening schools, while the other 90 per cent would yield a city which pays over \$4 on each \$1000 appropriated for its public schools, not over \$32,837, with a probable normal average of \$12,000, and to each town that pays over \$4 not more than \$4235 and a probable normal average of about \$1500.

Cities and towns which do not pay \$4 on every thousand in support of their schools would have to pay their proportion of the fund for the support of schools in less wealthy communities in addition to the expense of maintenance of their own schools.

Mayor Charles H. Adams of Melrose said that this is one of the laws that approaches a proper system of taxation. It proposes to collect from the communities in which wealth has naturally gathered itself a portion of that wealth and distribute it according to the children of the public schools throughout the state. The fact is, he said, that the poorer municipalities have the larger number of children while the wealthy centers do not have as many. The welfare of the child is the first interest of the state wherever it lives.

Representative Martin Lomasney said, "if as you say the rich move out of Boston to seek the community with the lowest taxes, do you think it fair to put the burden of this additional tax on those that have to stay behind and benefit the small town that the rich man runs to?"

Mr. Adams said that he still considered it fair, for notwithstanding its loss Boston remained a very wealthy city. Former Mayor Heustis of Newton said the safety of the state depends on the intelligence of the child, and for that reason it should be educated whether living on the Berkshire hills or in the metropolitan district.

E. B. Carr of Marlboro, superintendent of schools, said his city had \$10,000,000 valuation and it has 2000 school children. It is paying \$6.16 on every \$1000 appropriated for support of its schools while its tax rate is \$22. It needs the money from the proposed fund for school maintenance. Mayor Chambers of Everett said: "Everett is poor financially, but it is very rich in children." He said that it pays \$7.50 on every \$1000 appropriated for its schools.

Former Mayor E. W. Willard of Chelsea who promoted this bill said in reply to Martin Lomasney that Chelsea gains between \$30,000 and \$40,000 if this bill goes through. A large number of others were recorded for the bill.

NORFOLK REPUBLICANS MEET

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Norfolk County Republican Club at the Hotel Bellevue last night, several committees submitted reports, about a dozen new members were admitted and the club voted to hold its spring meeting either the last week in April or the first week in May. President Charles H. Pearson of Brookline presided.

COAL ROAD IS INDICTED

PHILADELPHIA—The federal grand jury today returned three indictments against the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company charged with violation of the interstate commerce law in connection with coal shipments to and from Philadelphia.

RUSSIAN ATTACHE IS RECEIVED

WASHINGTON—President Wilson Tuesday received Commander Ilirion Mishchett, the new naval attaché of the Russian embassy here, who was accompanied to the White House by Lieut. Dimitro Fedetoff of the embassy staff.

MEM. PASSES BILL REGULATING BAR ADMITTANCE

Measure Indorsed in Lower
Branch of Legislature Drafted
by Committee on Judiciary and
Provides Lower Standard

Without debate the Massachusetts House today passed the bill providing that applicants for admission to the bar who have a schooling equivalent to that secured after two years in a day or evening school shall not be required to take the examination as to general education. It provides for a lower standard for admission to the bar.

This is the bill drafted by the committee on the judiciary and based on seven different bills and petitions including that of Representative Lomasney, the Democratic legislative leader.

Although the measure passed the House with no opposition it is understood that there will be an effort made to defeat it in the Senate. Three of the five senators on the committee, Chairman Norwood and Senators Tufts and Bates, dissented to the favorable report.

George A. Whitney of Clinton, recently elected a representative from the tenth Worcester district, was present at today's session. He was escorted by a committee consisting of Representatives Butler of Lawrence, Gates of Westboro and Monahan of Boston, to the office of the Governor, where he took the oath of office. He was then assigned to the committee on insurance.

The ways and means committee recommended that the bill providing for the expenditure of \$800,000, for completing the west wing of the State House be referred to the next General Court, and made the same recommendation on the bill to establish a retirement system for employees in the public service.

The same committee reported ought not to pass on the bill to permit payments to policemen and firemen or their families and the bill relative to the retirement of justices of the supreme court. By a vote of 115 to 92, the House rejected the bill for a state commission to regulate boxing exhibitions after a long debate.

TALES OF ATTACKS ON MISSIONARIES MERE GOSSIP

Secretary Bryan Says He Has
Received Information That
Reports Had No Foundation

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from
its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The state department is a clearing house for international rumors nowadays, but rumors have ceased to bother Mr. Bryan unless they present some evidence of fact. For several days recently the newspapers contained accounts of attacks on missionaries in Urumiah, Persia, by the Kurds, and at the request of this government Turkish troops were despatched to the scene. Now comes the official information, from the grand vizier that the stories are without foundation, for there has been no violence.

"Have you any idea how the report originated?" Mr. Bryan was asked. He replied that he supposed it was in the usual way; perhaps some one had expressed a fear that such an occurrence might take place and a listener had passed the remark along as a fact. He likened the process to the old parlor game of "gossip," in which a story is whispered progressively from one member of the company to another, and at the end the originator of the story compares it aloud with the person getting the last version to see how much it has been distorted during the repetitions.

Some rumors of this kind are wilful fabrications, he says, but he thinks most of them are due to innocent inaccuracies.

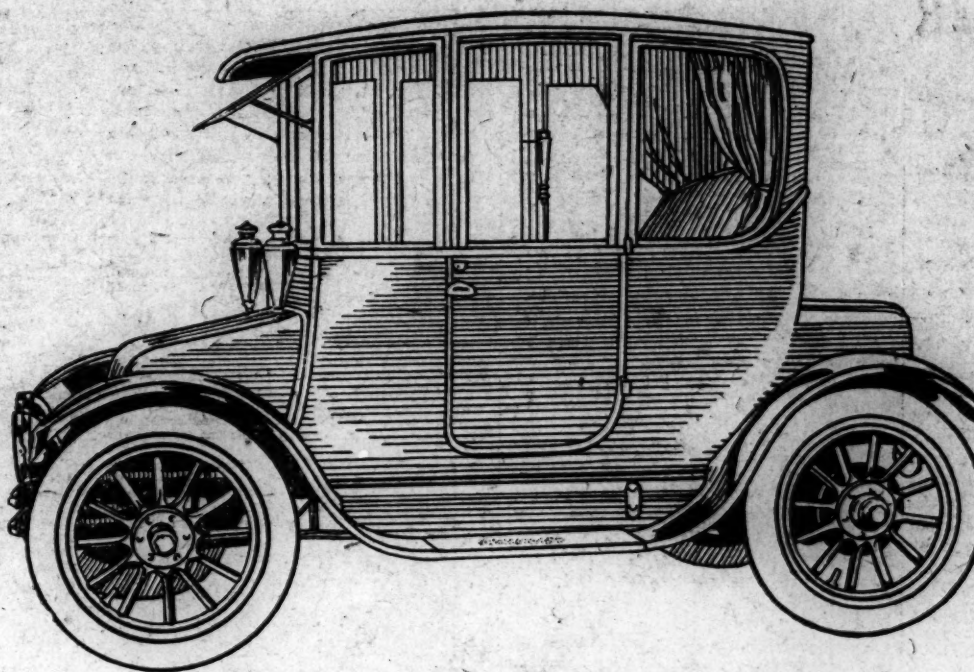
WASHINGTON—Assurances that protection will be given to the entire population of Urumiah, Persia, where attacks on Americans and other foreigners and on native Christians have been reported, has been given Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople by the Turkish government.

In a message to the state department Tuesday Mr. Morgenthau said the Ottoman authorities had promised that not only foreigners, but natives as well, would be protected by the Turkish regular soldiers due at Urumiah last Saturday.

INDICATIONS ARE THAT EITEL WILL INTERN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from
its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—New indications that the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich is to intern at Newport News came to light today when it was learned that absolutely nothing is being done toward repairing her defective hull to make her seaworthy. If her captain intended to take her to sea again as a commerce raider, it is pointed out by one in close touch with the situation, he would have her in drydock working night and day to tighten up her sprung plates and rivet her loosened seams, instead of lying idle in the harbor making only crew repairs. She was in dock just one day, cleaning and painting. Officials have not the slightest idea that she will put to sea before the end of the war.



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The New Light Baker Electric Coupe is a full-sized light-weight car of the highest possible quality. It offers all the advantages of light weight (easy steering, easy handling, low upkeep expense), PLUS

Full Speed, Full Mileage,

Full Power and Full Strength



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THE BAKER MOTOR VEHICLE COMPANY, CLEVELAND

ANTILLA CARGO TO GO TO PRIZE COURT

WASHINGTON—The government has made representations to Great Britain on detention of the American steamer Antilla, chartered by Phelps Brothers of New York, with provisions, machinery, graphite and other products to Denmark and Sweden.

Great Britain replied there was reason to believe the cargo would be shipped to Germany. It was said the cargo would go before a prize court and the vessel be released.

PRIZES TO STIR CIVIC PRIDE IN SCHOOL PUPILS

Three prizes have been offered the school children of Wollaston by the Wollaston Park Improvement Association for essays on "What Can the School Children Do to Help Improve Wollaston?" The contest is to be conducted

as an "expedient for bringing home to the child the importance of a true civic spirit."

For the best essay submitted by a high school scholar a \$4 prize will be awarded. A prize of \$3.50 is offered to the grammar grades and \$2.50 to the primary grades. Essays are to be of 500 words or less and submitted by May 1.

In charge of the contest is the following committee of the Improvement Association: Philip H. Gallagher, Joseph K. Barber and Linwood P. Wright.

CORAL REEFS DESCRIBED

W. M. Davis, professor of geology, emeritus, of Harvard, described his trip through the islands of the Pacific and his researches among coral reefs, at the Commercial Club's dinner at the Algonquin Club last night.

MISSION MAKES REPORT

Two hundred and nine children coming from 130 families were aided by the Boston North End mission during the years 1913 and 1914, according to the report of the mission made public yesterday.



Concord

So named because of the effective concord of its many stylish individualities; plain tailored coat, braid bound; pleated panel skirt, with front, side and back yoke; materials, men's wear also black and white striped. \$55

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157 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

FARM AGENT STARTS DUTIES

Willard A. Munson of Littleton, selected by the Norfolk farm bureau as county agent, will begin his duties tomorrow. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in the class of 1905, and has recently had charge of a large fruit farm at Littleton.

N. E. O. P. LEADER RECEIVES

Nearly 200 deputies from all parts of the state attended the reception given last night by Grand Warden Asa Smith of Jamaica Plain, head of the New England Order of Protection in Massachusetts. The event was held in Ford and Kingsley halls, and was followed by a dinner. Mrs. Smith assisted in receiving.

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Wall Paper COSTS NO MORE THAN OTHERS

ALL during our Spring Exhibition, this store is a veritable treasury of valuable ideas in wall-paper schemes. With the least difficulty and the greatest satisfaction our displays will enable you to solve your wall paper problem. Long before you were beginning even to think of redecorating, our buyers were searching the markets of the entire world for the most desirable and authentic styles and colorings.

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Wall Papers from 10c to \$10 the roll.

The full new line carried in stock at Providence, Portland, Burlington, Springfield, Fall River, Worcester, Montreal, St. John, Winnipeg.

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSE

SEPARATE WAIST IN ITS LATEST FORM

The return to the simple blouse to be worn with the tailored skirt is one of the most interesting and attractive features of the season. Here is a costume that shows both the blouse and the skirt in their latest and newest styles. As illustrated, the skirt is made of gabardine in one of the new blues that are dark and serviceable without being dull. The blouse is of ivory white crepe, de-



chine. Both are good in material and in style, but there are many needs to be considered at this season and in place of the gabardine could be used any suiting material such as linen, cotton poplin, cotton crepe or other washable fabrics of the sort, while for the blouse will be found numberless attractive and suitable fabrics. The cotton crepes are lovely, rice cloth is a new and dainty material, the voiles are being extensively used in color as well as in white. Handkerchief linen is charming in its new striped designs and color and also in white and there are always the familiar organdies and batistes.

As it is shown here the blouse is finished with a flaring collar attached to a plain one, but that feature is not necessary and when the blouse is finished without it it can be buttoned up closely or rolled open to form small revers as occasion requires.

Here, the only finish is little frills of the material, but often blouses of this sort are embroidered over the plain

spaces of the blouse or finished with scalloped edges, or, if liked, frills of net can be used in silk or other suitable material or a little lace edge could be used on a lingerie fabric.

If a simpler and more tailored effect is wanted, plain stitched edges will make the best finish.

Besides all the familiar materials for suits and skirts there is a new linen in broché effect that is very handsome. The plaits in the skirt are laid to give the best lines to the figure and at the same time to provide the fashionable flare.

For the blouse will be required 3 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 36, 2 yards 44 inches wide, with 2 yards of ruffling; for the skirt will be needed 5 1/2 yards of material 27 or 36 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 44 or 3 yards 54 inches wide; width of skirt at lower edge 3 yards before plaits are laid.

The pattern of the blouse (8602) is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure and of the skirt (8611) in sizes from 24 to 32 inches waist measure. They can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Cooking Recipes

ESCALLOPED TOMATOES

Cover the bottom of a buttered pudding dish with bread crumbs that have been rolled in melted butter. Add a layer of canned tomatoes, sprinkle with salt, pepper, and sugar, if desired. Cover with more bread crumbs and bake until well browned. A few drops of onion juice may be added.

SALMON LOAF

Remove the bones and skin from a can of salmon and pick the fish fine with a fork. Add four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of butter, three fourths of a cup of bread crumbs. Place in a buttered baking dish and steam one hour. Serve with a white or egg sauce in which have been stirred a few drops of lemon juice.

APPLE TAPIOCA

Soak three fourths of a cup of tapioca in water over night. Drain, add two and one half cups of boiling water and one half teaspoon of salt; cook until transparent. Core and pare apples and arrange in a buttered dish, fill the cavities with sugar, pour tapioca over the apples and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are soft. Serve with sugar and cream or with a soft custard.

Paper Clothing

"Kamiko," as paper clothing is called in Japan, is made," we read in the Liverpool (England) Daily Post and Mercury, "of Japanese paper manufactured from mulberry bark. The paper has little 'size' in it, and though soft and warm, a thin layer of silk wadding is placed between two sheets of the paper and the whole is quilted. The only drawback to this clothing is that it is not washable. A company in Yokohama is supplying large quantities of paper shirts to the Russian army. It states that paper clothes are extensively manufactured in Japan. The garments are made of tough, soft fabric, strong enough to hold buttons sewn on in the ordinary way, and are said to be very serviceable."

NOVEL PLAN FOR IRRIGATING GARDEN

In connection with the gardening contests in the various cities of Texas, C. C. French of the Fort Worth Stock Yards has written that a Chinese cook in Arizona some years ago devised a plan for watering his garden plants that produced great results and could be easily followed.

"This Chinaman," Mr. French wrote to the garden department of the Texas Industrial congress, "cooked for a family, milked the cow and made a garden. The garden produced as much for the family, probably, as the Chinaman's wages amounted to. He had but a small plot, and on it grew the plants which would cover Arizona were it not for the lack of moisture. This he corrected by irrigation of his own planning."

"He saved all the peach, tomato and other cans he could lay hands upon. Then he made small holes in the bottom of each can and buried the cans between the rows of plants, with the tops flush with the ground, and the tin lids cut and turned down so as to close the cans. Into these cans he poured water, including the dishwater, and then covered the tops. In this manner he sub-irrigated his garden, and produced the finest garden I ever saw in that state."

"With the intention of utilizing every bit of moisture in the soil, when one plant had been removed, he carefully placed another near the can to use the residue of moisture. And the ones planted later grew rapidly under these favorable circumstances."

"The aim of this Chinaman was to use the water he had at his disposal in the most effective way. When one waters plants with the hose, too little water is used. In the first place, when the top soil becomes wet, water often drains away without percolating into the soil and remaining there for plant use. Those watering plants note the surface is wet and stop. Then the water placed on the ground by the hose is on the surface and evaporates much more rapidly than if placed below the surface."

"One of the fundamental reasons for cultivation is to form a fine mulch on the top of the soil to prevent evaporation. Our Chinaman accomplishes this by placing the water below the surface as the mulch already in place is not disturbed and does not have to dry out and

be cultivated before it begins to act as a cover to retain the moisture."

"This method is described in the belief that it will solve the question of watering the garden, as it decreases both the amount of labor involved in the task and the amount of water that must be used to accomplish results that are worth while."

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Daily Puzzle

Answer to preceding puzzle—Cornell.



An article of neckwear?

Garden Parties at the White House

Writing of the garden parties which she gave at the White House, Mrs. Taft in "Recollections of Full Years," says that she learned to like garden parties in the far east and so made them a feature of Washington social life in her years as the wife of the President of the United States. She says:

"The Emperor and Empress of Japan give two each year; one in spring under the cherry blossoms to celebrate the cherry blossom season, and one in the autumn in the midst of chrysanthemums



(Copyright by Daily Mirror)

Art treasures to be sold at Christie's in London in aid of the work of the British Red Cross Society

WOMEN WHO TRAVEL ON BUSINESS

When traveling was looked upon by women only as a pleasure, a recreation and an aid to education there was much to recommend it, but since there has been found in traveling a means of considerable remuneration it has taken on even greater attractiveness for many. Women have learned to make capital of their travels in many ways. When a newspaper woman went around the world in a surprisingly short time and attracted widespread attention it was considered an innovation in traveling for remuneration. Equally so was the trip made by another who, in company with her husband, went to the Congo in search of traces of ancient African civilizations for the British Museum. Women archeologists have gone to Mexico and South America and dug out many relics left by the Aztecs, Peruvians, and the original tribes along the Amazon river. Another woman has written extensively on Egyptian hieroglyphics, which she traveled far to study. There are many women who will travel this summer and pay their expenses by means of some work which the trip offers.

"Just think," wrote a woman to a friend, "I am going to China, Japan and the Philippines this summer, and make my expenses from the trip. One of the newspapers has engaged a series of articles to be written while I am gone and that will help out; then I shall buy embroideries and silks for a Japanese store. I have estimated that the profit from the two lines of work will pay the cost of the trip."

It is not unusual to hear of women conducting parties and making considerable money. Such women arrange for accommodations on trains, steamers, carriages and at hotels; purchase tickets, look after baggage and supply information about the places of interest. They keep every one instructed and satisfied, and relieve travelers of the care and responsibility of looking after themselves. It is important for one who does this work to be able to speak several languages, or at least to know enough of the various tongues to get along well in the countries through which the party will travel. The history, customs and attractions of the countries should be familiar to such a

woman and she should be tactful, quick in emergency, a good business woman and have the faculty of "getting along."

Many women hold regular positions that necessitate much traveling. There are organizers for large firms who establish departments for the concerns in different sections. After a department is established it has to be inspected frequently, and it is usually the organizer's world to visit each one and see if it is running properly and if there are any improvements to be made. There are factory inspectors who travel constantly from one place to another. Women commercial travelers were once regarded as a great innovation in the business world, but they have become too common to be looked at with the least surprise. They are very successful in selling lines of goods in which women are especially interested.

These are but a few of the activities of women that have taken the place of the home industries, such as spinning and weaving; they are done now in the factories, leaving women freer for the broader activities.

Chicory From Belgium

Belgian vegetable growers, many of whom are women, have managed lately to send to England, says the Queen (London), large quantities of the beautifully blanchet chicory which is a favorite vegetable on the continent.

Ireland May Have a New Glass Industry

A number of influential women in Ireland are taking a practical interest in the new glass industry that the Irish department of agriculture and the technical institute, are hoping to start very shortly in Dublin, according to the Gentlewoman (London). Skilled Belgian glass workers have been asked to cooperate with the Irish, and promises of support have already been received for the new glass from England and Ireland and the colonies. The same white sand that was once so successfully used in the reproduction of the three lovely Waterford glass, from the Muckish mountains in Donegal, is being experimented with for making other glass, and not only this, but two hundred and forty-nine other varieties of Irish sand are being sampled. Some of the varieties may only be used for green glass, as they contain minute particles of iron. Hitherto Belgium has supplied Ireland entirely with white glass bottles, but owing to the war the supplies are stopped. Perhaps the war may at least be the means of supplying a great new industry to Ireland. Certain it is that a true artistic taste inherent in the Irish will be brought to bear on the work.

Housekeeping Linens for Spring



Reg. Trade Mark.

Our stocks of Table Linens, Bed Linens and Towels have never been fuller or the variety larger. The assortment includes a good shipment of the celebrated Flemish goods direct from Brussels, which recently came to hand.

Napkins (Per Dozen)

Breakfast Size—\$1.75, 2.25, 2.50, 2.85, 3.00 and upwards.
Dinner Size—3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00 and upwards.

Table Cloths

2 x 2 yards—\$2.00, 2.25, 2.85, 3.00, 3.25 and up.
2 x 2 1/2 yards—2.50, 2.85, 3.25, 3.50, 4.00 and up.
2 x 3 yards—3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 4.75, 5.25 and up.
Larger sizes at proportionate prices.

Fancy Table Linens—A very ample variety in hemstitched, embroidered and lace trimmed Doilies, Tea Cloths, Scarfs, Napkins, Luncheon Sets, Tray Cloths, etc., all moderately priced. We quote for several representative lines:—

Lace Luncheon and Dinner Cloths, \$30.00 to 175.00.
Hemstitched Damask Tea Napkins, \$3.00 to 12.00 dozen.
Madeira Luncheon Set (25 pieces), \$7.00 to 90.00 set.

Towels and Bed Linens—A complete variety of sizes and styles of Linen Sheets and Pillow Cases at our usual attractive prices.

Hemmed Towels, \$2.75, 3.00, 3.50, 4.50 dozen.
Hemstitched Towels, \$3.00, 3.50, 4.50, 6.50 dozen.
Hemstitched Sheets, \$7.50, 8.50, 9.50, 12.50 per pair.
Hemstitched Pillow Cases, \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50 per pair.

Mail Orders receive our prompt attention

JAMES McCUTCHEON & CO.
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Guaranteed All Wool

The splendid quality of "BEST-EVER" fabrics, their conscientious workmanship and the famous 16 special features will appeal to your good judgment.

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Schoenberg Brothers Makers Chicago

WHISTLE BLOWS WHEN

An up-to-date friend of mine has been showing me some of the ways in which she promotes efficiency in her household, writes a contributor to the Gentlewoman (London). First of all, the kettle is so constructed that it whistles loudly the moment the contents begin to boil. The economy in this is that, when it announces having reached the boiling point, any one in the basement can hear it whistle. This saves the gas, saves boiling over and consequent mess and rush and also saves time. No one can ignore this whistle, for it is fairly loud. Another contrivance is a plate-cleaner, which enables the process to be performed without soiling the hands. It is a dry powder, and the polish it gives is much more durable than that obtained by ordinary methods.

A little article in use in my friend's house is a stand by means of which three flatirons can be heated at the same time, and with the same amount of gas needed for heating one iron in the ordinary way. Again, she has an automatic gas-ring so constructed that all the time the pot or kettle is standing on the ring the gas remains at the height adjusted, but immediately sinks to a mere glimmer when the kettle or pot is taken off. Mistresses who have had experience of servants who leave the gas-rings on the cooker at their full height when no gas whatever is required, will appreciate the advantage of this contrivance.

In constant use in my friend's house is a "room-to-room" cinder-sifter, so portable that it can be carried about all over the house, and so practical that the

ashes of several fireplaces in a few minutes. This is accomplished by a sifter that fits rather deep pall. The handle is turned a few times, and this causes the coal dust to fall into the pall, leaving the cinders ready for use at the top.

For the Girl at School

If your daughter is coming home from school over the spring holidays to gather up the new garments you have been preparing for her, do not fail to have in the collection a frock of serge or covert cloth, says the Philadelphia North American. The plainness of the material can be relieved by having a vest and collar of striped silk.

For the first warm days of spring have a dress of striped linen. Make the skirt along plain lines and let the bodice be made middy fashion. Instead of having the regulation middie sleeves, let them be quite long and close fitting. A high, close-fitting collar should finish off the neck, but for the sake of comfort let it flare open at the front. A leather belt, carrying out the color of the stripes, should be run through the blouse.

Plants for Window Boxes

Window boxes are so popular nowadays that many plants are required for the filling of them each season, and these can be easily grown by the amateur, says Farm and Fireside. Petunias, nasturtiums, sweet alyssum, candy-tuft—all these can be used in them with good results, and they can be grown with a good margin of profit.

The Charm of Model Gowns

And at Prices You Can Easily Afford

JUST the sort of frock you've dreamed of—a gown that possesses those Parisienne touches which mean so much to well-dressed women, noted for their individuality and smartness in dress.

You'll find that very garment among the Maxon Model Gowns. All our gowns are the offerings of the leading Parisian and American modistes. They were shown once, on forms, and are not worn or even shop worn. The gown is new to you.

You can buy two frocks, either for street, afternoon or evening wear, for the same price usually considered elsewhere a fair price for one alone. And all are originals—no two alike.

If you can wear model sizes, visit our modest shop before you decide on your next gown or wrap—compare prices, styles and values. Like many of the best-dressed women in New York, you'll not only save money, but actually dress more distingue and win the admiration of your friends or neighbors.

Prices Range \$20-\$50

Many Selected Models \$20-\$32.50

No Catalogs—No Approval Shipments. No inquiries answered over 50 miles from New York.

The tigerie gown, so dainty with their hand embroidery and lace, are a revelation this season. They have an undeniable charm. Their prices range \$15-\$30. Some exquisite blouses—French models and no two alike, with those French finishing touches made by master needleworkers, are offered for \$5 to \$12. Their values range from \$8 to \$22. Call and see these gowns or blouses for yourself—even try them on. You are not urged to buy. A visit will pleasantly surprise you.

MAXON Estab. 1899 **Model Gowns**
1552 BROADWAY (46th St.) NEW YORK



Gerhardt & Co.
16 East 33rd St., New York
Third Floor Tel. Murray Hill 1529
Spring 1915
Hats
—PARIS—
—LONDON—
—and our own original designs—

Togards

The last word in foot-wear, cleanliness and economy is

Togards

They protect hosiery at its most vulnerable point. With "Togards" slipped over your toes before you put on your stockings, you can be sure there will be no holes at night-fall.

Washable—Cleanly—never conspicuous you're wearing them.

Every pair in a sealed, transparent packet bearing the Togard trade-mark.

Lisle, 10c pair; \$1.00 per doz. pairs.
Silk, 25c pair; \$2.75 per doz. pairs.

Sold by Dealers in Men's and Women's apparel all over the Globe.

Should your dealer not happen to have Togards, we will send to you, postage prepaid, on receipt of price. In ordering be sure to state size stocking you wear.

T. L. NELLE & CO.
Tenth and Norris Streets, Philadelphia

Household Hints No. 9



"Ladd" Mixer

Here is a mixer for Eggs, Cream, Mayonnaise—or anything that needs to be beaten, churned or mixed—that cannot be excelled for all around utility.

It consists of a heavy glass jar with a metal top into which there is fastened one of the famous "Ladd" eight bladed beaters. The top is clamped on the jar and may be opened at one side for filling—or taken off entirely. The beater is easily removable for use outside. There is also an oil drip for mayonnaise.

All metal parts are of nickel plated steel and are easy to keep clean and bright.

Ladd Mixer, 1 quart.....\$1.75
Ladd Mixer, 2 quarts.....2.50

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Fine Hardwood Floors

All kinds thin and thick, old floors renovated

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COUNCIL TO HEAR FINANCE BOARD UPON ECONOMIES

Chairman Murphy of Commission This Afternoon to Specify Further Cuts Possible in Mayor's Budget

Members of the city council visit the finance commission in the Tremont building this afternoon where they will ask the commissioners to show them how Mayor Curley can reduce the proposed budget by about \$450,000. The finance commission reported yesterday afternoon to the council on appropriations of the council that the mayor could reduce the expenditures this year by nearly half a million dollars of the \$22,000,000 estimated as necessary to expend.

The commission reported to the council privately, but it was afterward said that the reductions it favored in the budget would affect nine of the city departments. The mayor previously reduced the estimates of these same departments by \$1,260,000. If the finance commission's further reductions are put into effect, the total reductions from original estimates of these departments would be over \$1,700,000.

It is said the members of the appropriations committee were not all convinced as to these cuts in estimates being possible. As a consequence Chairman Murphy of the finance commission arranged for a further conference this afternoon at the rooms of the commission where he proposes to amplify his explanations as to how the city can be saved \$450,000 more than the department heads and the mayor had estimated possible.

The greatest reduction asked by the finance commission was in the public works department, where it declared \$175,000 in addition to the mayor's previous cut of \$900,000 could be saved. It estimated that \$55,000 additional can be cut from the health department, where the mayor has already cut \$171,000; \$50,000 from the park and recreation department, where the mayor has cut \$150,000; \$35,000 from the public buildings department, where the mayor has cut \$35,000; \$60,000 from the children's institutions department, where the mayor has cut \$18,000; \$14,000 from the infirmary department, where the mayor has cut \$27,000, and \$10,000 from the building department, where the mayor has cut \$200,000.

The commission recommended reductions of \$90,000 in the superior criminal and civil courts, for which the mayor made no reduction. The commission advised an additional cut at Deer Island of \$32,000, as against the mayor's cut of \$10,000.

EFFICIENCY CHART SHOWN AT HEARING ON CARMEN WAGES

Relative efficiency of carmen in the employ of the Bay State Street Railway Company during a period of 10 years was shown by a table prepared by Prof. Albert S. Richey at the continued wage arbitration hearing at Tremont Temple today.

He also presented statistics regarding the discharge of employees by the road giving four main reasons. These he said were based on information secured from the various superintendents of the road. Information concerning the slugging wage scale among policemen and firemen also was presented by the witness.

Professor Richey brought out that 425 employees of the road have real estate holdings to the value of \$1,095,574. This averaged \$2500 per man. Information regarding mortgages on this property will be submitted later.

A statement showing that the Bay State has made 18 changes in its fares on the northern division and nine on the southern division in five years was presented also.

WESTERN ROADS SAID TO BUILD WITH EARNINGS

CHICAGO—Testimony that the western railroads, instead of becoming impoverished, have in the last five years earned more revenue than ever before in their history and put these earnings largely into building and betterment of plant was offered Tuesday at the interstate commerce commission hearing of the 41 western railroads' petition for higher rates on certain commodities.

Appearing in opposition to the railroads' plea that they be permitted to charge rates that will yield them at least \$10,000,000 a year more revenue, Wayne Ellis, statistician of the Iowa railroad commission, asserted that the railroads, judged by statistics which he compiled, were prosperous.

BILL POSTING CASE COMES UP APRIL 26

NEW YORK—Depositions for the defense were taken here in the government's dissolution suit against the American Bill Posting Association, which is pending in Chicago.

Eventually, United States District Attorney Clynne asserted, the government would put on the witness stand men who have spent millions in advertising and who, the government alleged, had been forced to pay the association a one-sixth interest in all advertising contracts. The actual prosecution of the suit, he said, would be begun in Chicago, April 26.

LINER CECILIE SUITS BEGIN IN FEDERAL COURT

Witnesses Testify Against North German Lloyd Co. as Not Fulfilling Schedule

Counsel for the libellants in suits against the North German Lloyd Steamship Company for alleged failure of its steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie to deliver about \$11,000,000 in gold as well as certain passengers in Europe at the beginning of the present war today opened their cases in the United States district court here before Judge Clarence Hale. Suits were brought by the Guaranty Trust Company and the National City Bank, both of New York, Charles W. Rantoul, Jr., of New York and Maurice Hanssens of Brussels, Belgium, the two latter being passengers.

It was alleged before the court by counsel for the trust company and the bank that the steamship company had agreed to carry the gold unless this became impossible through arrest or restraint; and that the vessel turned back to America before war was declared when, it was alleged, there could have been no restraint. Mr. Rantoul was the main witness today.

Present were John E. Gardin, vice-president of the National City Bank of New York; Captain Charles Polak, commander of the defendant's steamer; Chief officer Rudolph Wurpts of the steamer and Wireless Operators Kaulitz and Steinbrecht.

The Guaranty Trust Company was represented by J. Parker Kirlin and Charles E. Hickox of New York and Edward E. Blodgett of Boston as counsel. For the National City Bank counsel were James M. Beck and Carl A. Mead of New York, and Attorney Blodgett of Boston. For the defendant steamship company Joseph Larocque, former Judge Walter C. Noyce and former Judge Bedel, all of New York, were counsel.

ROCKEFELLERS TO AID UNEMPLOYED COLORADO MINERS

NEW YORK—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in a telegram to the Colorado state committee on unemployment and relief, it was made public Tuesday, announced that the Rockefeller Foundation stood ready to contribute \$100,000 to relieve distress among the workers in Colorado, particularly in the mining districts.

On March 25 the committee sent a telegram to Mr. Rockefeller saying that there was considerable distress in Colorado, and that, although contributions had been received and pledged from various sources, the indications were that the funds so gathered would be insufficient to meet the needs.

In his telegram Mr. Rockefeller informed the committee that the Rockefeller Foundation stood ready to meet any deficit up to \$100,000. W. L. Mackenzie King, formerly commissioner of labor of Canada, but now connected with the Rockefeller Foundation, is at present in Denver. In his message Mr. Rockefeller said that Mr. King would represent the Foundation in this matter.

SAVINGS BANK INSURANCE BILL HAS A HEARING

Speaking in opposition to a bill drafted from Governor Walsh's recommendation that the state appropriate \$2500 for the purpose of educating the people of the commonwealth to the benefits of savings bank insurance before the Senate was means committee today, H. Calvin Ford of Pittsfield criticized the trustees of the General Insurance Guaranty Fund for alleged subservience to the will of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance League.

Among those who spoke in favor of the resolve were George Wigglesworth, a trustee of the General Insurance Guaranty Fund; Louis D. Brandeis, Norman H. White and Miss Alice H. Grady of the Massachusetts Savings Insurance League; Charles H. Jones, president of the Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Company; Bernard J. Rothwell, Walter F. Hutchins of Greenfield, a member of the legislative committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Representative Michael J. Sherry of the legislative committee on insurance; Herman T. Drew, representing the railway conductors; Representative William C. Renne of Pittsfield, Charles S. Lydden, treasurer of the People's Savings Bank of Brockton; Edwin W. Hunt of the Whitman Savings Bank, J. Russell Marble of Worcester, P. J. Coyle of the Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers and James C. Gillis.

This appropriation has already been passed by the House.

POSTS AND CORPS HOLD QUARTERLY MEETING

Middlesex County Association of Grand Army Posts and Woman's Relief Corps held their quarterly meeting yesterday in Somerville with Willard C. Kinsley post 139, G. A. R., and Woman's Relief Corps 21. The Grand Army association met in the morning in Grand Army hall, Commander E. S. Hemenway presiding. At the same time the members of the corps met at the First Universalist church on Cross street and elected the following officers: Mrs. Mattie A. Gurney, president; Mrs. Etta R. Cook, vice-president; Mrs. Mary L. Warren, junior vice-president; Mrs. Eliza S. Griffin, secretary; Mrs. Hattie Gott, secretary; Mrs. R. K. Coy, assistant conductor.

MEMORIAL FOR COL. SISSON AND MEN PROPOSED

Favorable Report Made in Legislature on Resolve for Expression of Appreciation for Rescue of Two Mass. Regiments

Formal and public expression of Massachusetts' appreciation of the services of Col. Henry T. Sisson and the fifth regiment of Rhode Island heavy artillery in rescuing "from imprisonment or destruction" the twenty-seventh and forty-fourth regiments of Massachusetts infantry when surrounded by a strong force of Confederates at Washington, N. C., during the civil war is provided for in a resolve which has been favorably reported in the Massachusetts Legislature and is expected to be passed at today's session.

It is proposed to erect a suitable memorial to Colonel Sisson for which an expenditure of \$1500 is to be allowed. A commission of three to be appointed by the Governor is to take charge of the work.

Called Gallant Act

This act of the Rhode Island men in rescuing the troops of a sister state, accomplished after much larger forces had attempted and failed, was considered one of the most gallant acts of the civil war. It consisted of a dash up the Tar river on an unarmed steamer for 12 miles, most of which was lined with Confederate earthworks and batteries, to carry sufficient supplies and ammunition to the Massachusetts troops to enable them to withstand the siege.

In April Maj.-Gen. John G. Foster of Massachusetts found himself with the two Massachusetts regiments of 800 men each and some New York artillery and cavalry surrounded in a North Carolina town by over 10,000 Confederates under General Magruder. General Foster's command had kept the Confederate force at bay for 20 days. The Union forces in North Carolina had made every possible effort to relieve Foster's command without success. Ammunition and provisions were nearly exhausted and the Massachusetts regiments were about to surrender. A final attempt was made by a force of 5000 men under General Spangler from Newberne, but proved a failure.

Colonel Sisson proposed to General Palmer, then in command, to take his regiment in a steamer up the Tar river for the relief of the city. This was regarded as impossible, but when Colonel Sisson persisted he was told that if his command volunteered to make the attempt without orders they would not be prevented. The entire regiment volunteered.

Wooden Steamer Used

They obtained an old wooden steamer and ran the blockade of the Tar river at night, passing more than 12 miles of fortified earthworks through a channel from which all buoys had been removed and replaced by torpedoes. The Confederates had planted sharpshooters on rafts in the river and in the bushes along the shore and also had light field batteries on the south bank of the river near which the channel runs, and from there kept up a continuous fire of musketry and artillery until the steamer had passed out of range. She ran the gauntlet, being within 300 yards of the shore part of the time.

Arriving at Washington they unloaded ammunition and supplies, joined the Massachusetts troops and raised the siege. Boston men among the rescued included: Frank G. Webster of Kidder, Peabody & Co.; John Parkinson of Parkinson & Burr; Edward C. Johnson, of C. F. Hovey Company; John Hunt, chancellor of the Loyal Legion; Capt. Charles Storror and Judge Charles McIntyre.

WASHINGTON FUND BEING COLLECTED

Proportional contributions to the \$200,000 to be raised in Massachusetts for the George Washington Memorial building in Washington, D. C., have been completed in 36 towns to date, according to George M. Hersey, general secretary of the George Washington Memorial Association.

They are: Uxbridge, Upton, Bolton, Charlton, Marshfield, Petersham, Pembroke, Norwell, Sandwich, Auburn, Berkeley, Southboro, Greenwich, Yarmouth, Swansea, Brewster, Tolland, Halifax, West Newbury, Hanson, Hanover, Acushnet, Kingston, Foxboro, Goshen, Dana, Phillipston, Weymouth, Rochester, Boxford, Florida, Hull, Becket, Bourne, Wendell, and North Reading. There are 65 other cities and towns, which have raised a portion of their quota.

NEW JERSEY TRUST LAWS ARE AMENDED

TRENTON, N. J.—Governor Fielder signed Tuesday the amendment to the group of seven Wilson anti-trust laws, to permit a corporation to hold stock in another corporation for purpose of investment. The laws were passed at the request of President Wilson.

SEATTLE CARMEN STRIKE

SEATTLE, Wash.—The tramway system was practically suspended today. Jitneys did a large business. The strike was precipitated by the discharge of several employees of the Puget Sound Traction, Light & Power Company for joining the carmen's union. The strikers demand the right to organize.

SUBMARINE F-4 AGAIN LOCATED ADMIRAL REPORTS

WASHINGTON—The sunken and evidently waterlogged submarine F-4 lies 45 fathoms deep, 2800 yards southwest of the lighthouse at Honolulu harbor entrance, Rear Admiral Charles B. Moore notified the navy department today.

Admiral Moore reported late Tuesday to the navy department from Honolulu in regard to the sunken submarine F-4 as follows:

"Lieut. C. E. Smith, commanding first submarine division of the Pacific torpedo flotilla, has located the F-4 and moved her slight distance ashore. Lifting hawser parted. Submarine evidently waterlogged. Equipment too light to raise her. Making arrangements to lift her by pontoon methods. Still have line or submarine and can hold her location. Depth 45 fathoms."

WELLS MEMORIAL INSTITUTE HAS ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Wells Memorial Institute held its annual exhibit and closing exercises of the year's classes last evening. In the library were displayed dresses and hats made by classes, a table at one side displayed dishes prepared by the cooking classes, and on the walls were papers, showing the work of the civil service, English and mechanical drawing classes.

The program included selections by the Wells Memorial orchestra, exercises by the gymnasium class, an essay by a member of the English class, and a miniature town meeting by the class in parliamentary law. Over 1000 members were enrolled in the classes this season.

As a result this year of lack of employment, the facilities of Wells Memorial have been used as never before. The game and recreation rooms have been crowded daily.

CONFERENCE SEEKS TO START CARS AT SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD—The Springfield Street Railway Company announced this afternoon that there will be no attempt to run cars either today or tomorrow following the strike called at midnight last night. About 800 men are involved and 150 cars are housed in the barns for lack of crews to operate them.

Prospects of a settlement and resumption of service depend on a conference scheduled for 3:30 this afternoon at the Hotel Kimball, where two members of the state board of conciliation and arbitration have succeeded in arranging a meeting of union and company officials. Commissioners Charles G. Wood and Frank H. Bump of the state board arrived in the city from Boston at 2:55 this afternoon.

President J. Torr Harmer of the company issued a statement at noon, following a conference of railway officials, saying that the notice of the strike was too short to make plans for running cars today.

HAWAII IS URGED TO PASS MILITARY INSTRUCTION BILL

HONOLULU—Maj.-Gen. William H. Carter, U. S. A., commanding the department of Hawaii, in a formal address to the territorial House Tuesday, urged the passage of the compulsory military instruction bill pending before that body.

"The location of the Hawaiian islands," said General Carter, "demands the maintenance of citizen soldiery. For adequate defense, a force of at least 15,000 troops is needed.

"In case of sudden attack it would be impossible to send troops from the mainland in time. In such a contingency not enough transports would be available for that service and it would not be possible to get other ships."

BELL IS CAST FOR USE OF SUFFRAGISTS

TROY, N. Y.—In the presence of prominent suffragists from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York, a new "liberty bell" was cast at a local foundry today. After being exhibited through Pennsylvania the bell will be set up in Independence square. According to the present plan, its final hanging place will be a tower in Washington.

Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, president of the Pennsylvania Suffrage Association, directed the exercises today.

MAYOR'S TAX BILL REQUEST ADOPTED

In accordance with Mayor Curley's request the legislative committee on municipal finance today reported in the Senate reference to the next General Court on the mayor's pay-as-you-go taxation bill which would have increased the Boston tax rate by \$2.

QUINCY TO HEAR SUFFRAGISTS

The first of a series of mass meetings on woman suffrage will be held tomorrow night in New Colonial hall, Quincy, under the direction of Massachusetts Political Equality Union. The Rev. William Ford of Dover and Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, will speak.



Secretary, Writer, Professor, Author, Scholar

Investigate the

CORONA

Folding Typewriter

—and you'll not wonder why this woman is so enthusiastic about hers. One month's use of the Corona taught her that it is the Personal Typewriter.

It Taught Her Too—

—that now, thanks to the Corona, her correspondence is quickly done.

—that the manipulation of this dependable little machine was easily learnt, though she had never before used a typewriter.

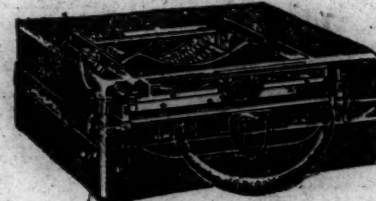
—that the Corona is so light—weighing but 6 pounds—it is no burden at home or when traveling, and has become her constant companion as a matter of course.

—that the Corona is a little machine, serving the Big Purpose—The Personal Machine—the machine for everyone who has any writing to do.

—that the way to really know a Corona is to "Own a Corona"—and once known it will never be forgotten or left behind.

So that you will know more about the Corona, we have prepared a Booklet, No. 20-M, and it's yours, free, for the asking.

Corona Typewriter Co., Inc., Groton, New York
Agencies in principal cities of the world



PROJECTED HORSE SHED TRANSPOSED TO PARK SHELTER

Structure Intended for Driving Club Taken by Mayor for Women's and Children's Use

Not a shed for horses driven on the Franklin field track, but a shelter for women and children of West Dorchester is the use the city will make of the structure there which is fast nearing completion. Mayor Curley and Chairman John H. Dillon of the park and recreation department so decided yesterday afternoon. The members of the Norfolk Street Improvement Association prevailed in their arguments with the mayor and commissioner.

Dr. William Johnston of Norfolk street and other members of the association met the mayor and commissioner and went with them when they surveyed the shed, which is 72 feet long, 25 feet wide and nine feet in height. The mayor heard all the arguments made against the use of the shed for the horses of the members of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club and others who drove on the speedway.

The shed is being erected at a cost of \$1800 and the opposition most frequently expressed was that the city would be granting a special privilege and in so doing would establish a precedent.

The mayor said that he believed after looking over the field that the city would do well not to inaugurate such a precedent, that the \$1800 the shed cost the city would be expended better if the structure would be developed to the use of the women and children of that section of Dorchester.

Mayor Curley instructed Commissioner Dillon to look into the proposition of securing the right of way into Franklin field from Callender street.

SENATOR HOLLIS ADVISES NATIONAL ECONOMY PLAN

NEW YORK—Senator Henry F. Hollis of New Hampshire spoke at a dinner of the Economic Club here Tuesday night. His theme was corporations and the war.

He said: "I would not say one word to discourage the many peace movements now on foot and in contemplation. Of particular importance is the resolution offered in the Senate last winter by the statesman from Wisconsin (Mr. La Follette), looking to a friendly conference of neutral nations to consider all questions of immediate and permanent peace. I have great faith in that plan.

"But I have greater faith in the efficacy of the example we are setting to other nations by our open, high-minded 'undiplomatic' dealings with foreign powers, by the maintenance of a small army and moderate navy, by our refusal to let commercial interests dictate our foreign policy, by the announcement of our President that we shall not seek more territory, by our scrupulous attitude regarding the Panama canal, by our treaties with many nations providing for a year in which to cool off, by our careful neutrality in the present crisis."

OFFICIAL REPORTS SHIP OUTSIDE AS ODENWALD SAILED

WASHINGTON—Additional information about the attempt of the German steamship Odenwald to slip out of the harbor of San Juan, P. R., without clearance papers, a week ago Sunday, was received here Tuesday night from Collector of Customs Richardson.

The presence of another steamship, waiting in the offing, had been hinted in official reports, but Richardson declares that he personally saw clouds of smoke outside the harbor, as the Odenwald got under way. He encloses statements from other persons who state that they saw a large steamer, just at this time, a short distance outside.

It has been said that this ship was the German converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, and that the Odenwald made her attempt to get away to carry coal and provisions to her.

CASH REGISTER CASE CONFERENCE IS DUE

WASHINGTON—United States District Attorney McPherson of Cincinnati was expected in Washington today to confer with G. C. Todd, assistant attorney-general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, about the criminal suit under the Sherman law against officers of the National Cash Register Company recently ordered back for retrial by the circuit court of appeals. Mr. McPherson will submit the facts on which the department will decide whether to go on with a new trial, seek to bring the case before the supreme court on a writ of certiorari, or abandon it entirely. The civil suit to bring about a dissolution of the cash register company will continue.

CHEAPER POST TO THE WEST INDIES ANNOUNCED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON—Two cents instead of five cents will be the postage rate on letters, beginning April 1, between the United States and the British colonies of Barbados and the Leeward islands in the British West Indies, the postoffice department announced Tuesday. The reduction is the outcome of the American government's invitation to all the nations and dependencies of the western hemisphere to enter into agreement for a two-cent letter rate, to foster commerce.

A two-cent rate recently was put in operation between the United States and British Honduras and the Bahamas islands. Bermuda, Jamaica, the Windward islands and other British dependencies have not agreed to the reduction, nor have the nations of Central or South America, excepting Cuba, Mexico and Panama, which have had the two-cent rate a long time, as have Canada and Newfoundland.

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR PRESENTS PRIZE

Lieut.-Gov. Grafton D. Cushing, in Berkeley hall last night, presented Bay State lodge 814, G. U. O. O. F., with the second prize that was awarded it for having the largest number in line and making the best appearance in the parade held in connection with the biennial movable convention of the order last September. The occasion was the celebration of Peter Ogden's day and was tendered to the committee and auxiliary workers of the convention by Court of Honor lodge.

Filene's

3,200 Women Buy Filene \$25 Coats Every Year

So many women buy these coats because they are so good. The coats are so good because so many women buy them.

If you want to see something interesting, watch the standard of quality jump when a Filene shop concentrates on one particular price.

The Coat Shop has 35 models of Spring coats at \$25, so it should be fairly easy for any woman to find a becoming one.

Nineteen out of every twenty coats we sell do not require any alterations.

Coats of Worumbo Covert and Shoe-Top Cloth, \$25

Two models that flare from the waist line; one belted in back; the other all around. Guaranteed linings.

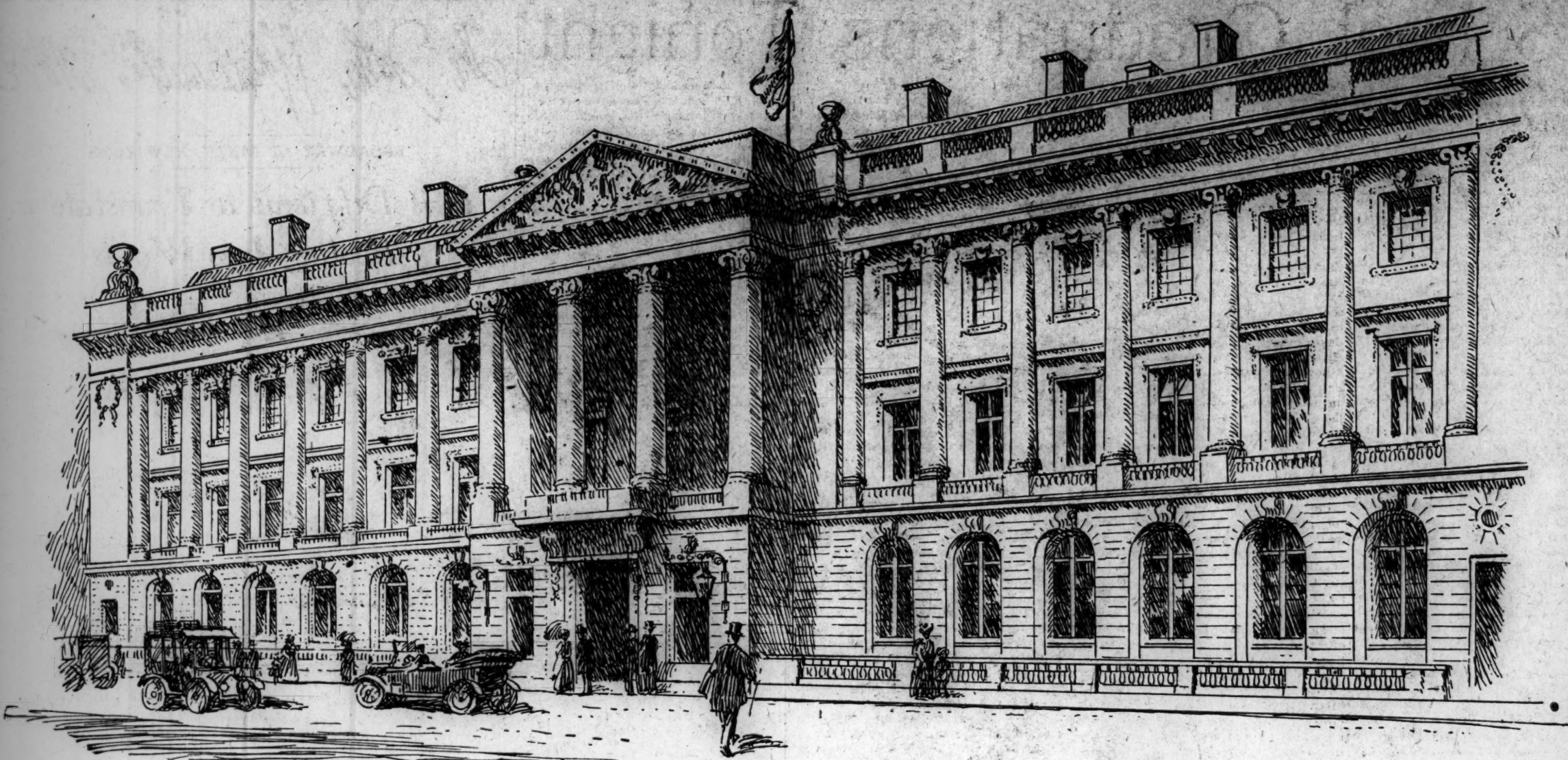
Box Pleated Gabardine Coats, \$25

A fairly dressy model with rather high silk girdle and wide silk fold around the hem. Copied from an expensive coat.

Coats of Mistral Voile over Colored Silk, at \$25

Voile coats of every description are decidedly in favor.

(Filene's—Mail Orders Filled—Fifth Floor)
WASHINGTON STREET, AT SUMMER, BOSTON



(Specially drawn for The Christian Science Monitor)

Royal Automobile Club building, Pall Mall, where benefits of organization are seen in completeness of the arrangements

SPRING CLEAN-UP ORGANIZATION IS NOW COMPLETED

Committee Planning Refurbishing Activities Propose Use of Educational Motion Pictures and Boy Inspectors

Plans for a Boston clean-up and paint-up campaign of two weeks were outlined yesterday afternoon at a luncheon of the Boston clean-up committee, Mrs. Frank L. Young, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, chairman, at the Boston Art Club.

G. C. Morton, chairman of the finance committee announced that the three members of the committee had pledged themselves to secure \$500 to start the work. He said that organization work had already begun in Providence, R. I., Portland, Me., Springfield and Holyoke, Mass., and that letters were daily being received from other towns and cities of New England declaring their intention of joining in the movement.

A report of the last meeting of the Boston committee read by Miss Mabel Frost, representative of the Back Bay district, told of plans for placing films to advertise the movement in all the moving-picture houses of the city. Dr. Thomas Jordan, chief inspector of the board of health, promised the support of the board. John J. Walsh of the city planning board recommended that labor unions be invited to join the movement with Henry Abraham as chairman.

Miss Jean E. Morrison of East Boston told of work already started in her district by the Boys Civics Club, members having already begun a house to house canvass to secure neatness of yards and alleys. Each of the 25 members of the club has charge of five boys who are being interested in street cleaning and picking up papers. The boys wear a badge which says "We stand for clean streets." One boy visited 233 houses in one week.

P. F. Kyle of the district of Charlestown told of several ways in which the work of street cleaning could be accomplished more effectively, recommending covers for the ash barrels to prevent the ashes from blowing about the streets while the barrels are waiting for the city teams. In the clean-up organization of Charlestown there are already 250 members with a permanent headquarters.

Mrs. G. A. O. Ernst of Jamaica Plain recommended that an appeal be made to all the ministers to mention the clean-up and paint-up campaign from their pulpits, that the heads of all men's and women's clubs be notified, that talks be arranged for the schools and that a list of landlords of each district be asked to cooperate.

The Boston committee includes Mrs. Frank L. Young, chairman; Mrs. Arthur H. Merritt, secretary; executive committee, the chairman and secretary, Louis K. Rourke, commissioner public works; James A. O'Keefe, state fire prevention commissioner; Francis X. Mahoney, chairman of board of health; Thomas Jordan, chief inspector board of health; John Grady, city fire protection commissioner; J. Carleton Nichols, South Boston, district 1; Miss Jean E. Morrison, East Boston, district 2; P. F. Kyle, Charlestown, district 3; Karl Kilburn, Faneuil, district 4; Mrs. G. A. O. Ernst, Jamaica Plain, district 5; Mrs. P. G. Bolster, Dorchester, district 6; V. A. Heath, Roxbury, district 7; Miss Mabel Frost, Back Bay, district 8; H. S. Upham, South End, district 9; Howard Whitmore, West End, district 10; George W. Owen, Hyde Park, district 11.

ROYAL AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF LONDON, ENG., MOST COMPLETE

Well-Known Motorist Club Is Famous World Over Not Only for Its Architectural Points But for the Thoroughness With Which It Works

(Special correspondence of The Christian Science Monitor)

LONDON—Nowhere, perhaps, can the extraordinary pitch of perfection to which organization has attained in club life, be better seen than in the Royal Automobile Club of London, which probably approximates as closely to perfection as a club may.

From the architectural point of view the building in which the club is housed, has its striking features. Facing northwards on Pall Mall and southwards on Carlton gardens and St. James' park, adjoining on the east the Carlton Club, and westwards overlooking the remaining portion of the old war office in the direction of Marlborough House, the club buildings, presenting a vast expanse of Whitbed-Portland stone in the style of Louis Quatorze, stretch for 228 feet along the pavement and rise to a height of 80 feet. The massive simplicity of the building is modified by the arrangement of Ionic three-quarter columns engaging with the wall, by the 12 large semicircular-headed windows, with carved keystones, lighting the ground floor from the front, and by the portico over the main entrance of massive Ionic columns, supporting a sculptured pediment, a beautiful piece of work by M. Faivre of Paris.

Inside the main entrance, the caller may turn to the right and ascend to a large reception room decorated in the Georgian style, where he will see among other things a model of the original Peugeot steam carriage and a model of a Rolls-Royce car, or if the caller be a lady she will be directed to a reception room on the left, from which direct access can be had to the restaurant occupying the whole east end of the building on the ground floor. Members, as a rule, will mount the short stairs immediately facing them to the central hall, from which access can be had with equal facility to any part of the building, symmetrically arranged as it is about two axes which intersect at this point. The central hall itself, with its floor of white stone from the Grenoble quarries of France, and its arches of French stucco supporting the first floor gallery, from which Roman Doric columns rise to the great glass roof, is a striking feature of the building.

South of the central hall doors lead into the great gallery, a lofty oblong hall of great size, finely decorated in the style of Louis Quatorze, with a stage and green room at one end and a musicians' gallery at the other. Along the north side of the gallery extends a corridor divided from the hall by arches, treated with Ionic pilasters, while on the south side large French windows admit to the terrace occupying the whole south side of the building. Above the restaurant on the east side of the club is the members' dining room, divided, like the restaurant, into three portions by Roman Ionic columns, supporting beams with ornamental corners and architraves, and decorated in the style of William Chambers. On the first floor, besides the dining room, is a fine suite of Adams' rooms, including the library with its adjoining ellence room, and the billiard room.

In a short space one cannot even mention the innumerable ways in which the club caters for the convenience of members. A good example of the thoroughness of the club's efforts is, however, to be found in the cash and touring department, where members are assisted in planning automobile tours at home and

abroad, where complete itineraries are prepared, maps supplied, and advice given on the choice of routes and hotels, where the services can be secured of local guides who have been appointed by the club throughout the United Kingdom, where nothing is omitted or forgotten, even to the arrangement in advance, for those touring abroad, of transport and customs facilities, and the reception of members on their arrival abroad by agents appointed by the R. A. C.

The elaborate provision for the comfort of members, exemplified in the travel department, is to be observed again in such adjuncts to the club as the swimming bath, 85 feet by 30 feet of water, 8 feet 6 inches deep at its deepest and shallowing to 6 feet 6 inches, and 4 feet 6 inches at the ends. Round this clear pool, massive mosaic columns have their bright colorings admirably set off by the white Sicilian marble floor, while at night Pompeian lamps make a wonderfully striking spectacle. The water in this pool is always fresh, for it is regularly withdrawn by pumps and circulated over plate-glass louvers in the open. Before it returns to the bath it is forced through a filter of gravel and sand from which the impurities are regularly withdrawn by compressed air, and even then it has to pass through heated coils to restore it to the proper temperature; and as requirements dictate fresh water is added from the main. In the basement also are the Turkish baths, plunge baths, fencing room, in charge of a well-known maître d'armes, the shooting gallery, the squash racquets courts, and similar attractions.

The benefits of organization are very admirably seen in the kitchen, where the former chef of King Edward VII. controls, from a glass-walled office on a raised floor, the workings of a vast machine. On all sides he can see considerable rooms divided by low-tiled walls surmounted by glass screens, each room devoted to a particular duty, superintended by its supreme baker, pastry cook or other minor chef. In the center of the main kitchen are two huge ranges with four coal fires each, and eight ovens. Efficiency is seen also in the gas roaster driven by a water turbine, and in the 60-gallon stock pot so fitted that it can be tilted to pour out a cupful of stock and no more, in the hot corner extending the length of the kitchen where the waiters receive the dishes ordered, in the many service lifts and in the special lifts by which waiters can slip up and down to the dining room without a moment's delay.

When organization is most perfect, however, it is least noticeable, and members would not discover, if they were not told, that six times in every hour the air in each of the great rooms is replaced by fresh air. Every hour 2,500,000 cubic feet of clean, dry, warm air is pumped into the club. The impure air is driven by two 25-inch sirocco fans along a huge subway, at one end 14 feet broad and 5 feet high, which passes right under the building to the vicinity of the park. And before the fresh air dare enter the club it is washed and dried and warmed by means of the wonderful mechanisms for which clubland is indebted to the ingenuity of ventilating engineers. Only then is the fresh air allowed to slip into the great club rooms, so unobtrusively that no member ever notices its coming or going, but only realizes that all is for the best in the best of all clubs.

CENSUS TAKING CANNOT BEGIN ON APRIL FIRST

Director Gettemy Says It Will Take Day or Two to Get Out Supplies After Court Opinion

Charles F. Gettemy of the Massachusetts census bureau, said this morning that it will be impossible to start upon the taking of the state census of 1915 promptly tomorrow morning as was originally contemplated because of the pending opinion of the supreme judicial court on the question raised in the House whether under the constitution the state census can be taken before May 1.

If the opinion should be received today it would take a day or two to get the necessary supplies to the enumerators so that the start would be just so much late if the court should decide that the census could be taken on April 1.

Mr. Gettemy called the attention of the Legislature to the question as to the constitution and its provisions that a census of the ratable polls shall be taken on the first of May, a year ago, when he put in his recommendation for an appropriation and the bill ordering the census, but at that time the committee on rules had a number of petitions for admission of matters before it and it rejected them all, including this one of the director of the census.

M. E. CONFERENCE FAVORS SUFFRAGE

NEW YORK—A resolution favoring woman suffrage was adopted Tuesday by the Newark conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. The resolution reads:

"Realizing the essential equity of the movement as the natural next development of democracy, and believing that the intelligent Christian and temperance vote will thereby be relatively increased;

"Resolved, That we heartily favor the proposed extension of the suffrage to include all sane, law-abiding citizens of both sexes, and hope that the September vote on the proposed amendment to our state constitution to this effect will find the hosts of Methodism as solidly lined up in its favor as the hosts of evil are sure to be lined up in opposition."

TINKHAM ELECTION HEARING NEAR END

More witnesses testified today in the hearing at the Roxbury court house on the contested election of Congressman George Holden Tinkham in the eleventh district. Rebuttal testimony by former Senator Francis J. Horgan of Forest Hills, the contestant, was in order today.

The hearings, which are expected to end tomorrow, are being conducted by Justice Timothy J. Ahern and Representative Shirley P. Graves, who are acting as commissioners under a federal assignment. The depositions will be sent to the committee on elections of the national House of Representatives for action.

PARAGUAY REVOLT IS STILL UNDER WAY

WASHINGTON—Despatches to the state department say that the revolution which broke out in Paraguay recently is still under way. Sixty persons are under arrest in Asuncion, charged with conspiracy against the government, the despatches say, and 21 others have been deported on similar charges.

LONDON COUNTY ELECTRIC SUPPLY HAS GOOD YEAR

Although Similar Concerns Have Had Trying Times This Company's Large Area Is Aid

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

LONDON—Mr. J. B. Braithwaite, the chairman of the County of London Electric Supply Company, presiding at their recent annual meeting was able to report a successful year's work. Although the earnings of most London electric supply companies have been adversely affected by the recent restrictions in lighting of the streets and other drawbacks incidental to the past few months, the County of London Company, having the advantage of a large industrial area, together with excellent technical and general management, has been able not only to maintain its position, but to make considerable progress.

The gross profits show an increase of more than 7 per cent, while the net profits are up some 10 per cent over the previous year's results. The increased cost of coal has also not necessitated any advance in the rates over the supply of current, and the expansion of the company's business is shown in the large increase in connections of 5206 kw. The company has also been able to obtain a long term contract for supplying electricity in bulk to Sutton, Carshalton, and the Cheam district. Satisfaction was expressed at the action the company had taken in promoting a bill in Parliament, the object of which was to secure an extension of tenure and unification of electricity supply in London, which meant company management under municipal control. Although the desired end was not yet in sight the board intended to continue to urge its policy of unification.

WACO, TEX., BANKS IN CONSOLIDATION

WACO, Tex.—Arrangements have been completed for merging the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of this city with the First National Bank of Waco, and all demand non-interest bearing deposits have been taken over by the last named bank, according to a special to the Dallas News. State Banking Commissioner J. S. Patterson has designated Active Vice-President L. P. Kean of the Farmers and Merchants Bank to wind up affairs relative to the merging of the two institutions.

ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS DINE Women of Quincy, Wollaston, Canton and Braintree met at the annual luncheon of the Milton Anti-Suffrage Study Club yesterday at Milton. Following the luncheon Mrs. Thomas Allen made an address to high school pupils.

University Travel

To the Panama Pacific Expositions With Extensions to the Orient

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS to have for the educational tours of the following organizations this season:

The National Congress of Mothers Association of Collegiate Alumnae International Kindergarten Union Chautauque Institution of New York Eastern Art Teachers Association The Congressionalists of Boston

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DELAYING ADAMS STREET SERVICE IS TOPIC OF PROTEST

Dorchester Residents on Highway to Take Grievance to Public Service Commission

Dorchester residents along Adams street are to protest to the public service commission the proposed postponement of additional street car service on Adams street which the Elevated and announced would commence Saturday. Until continuance or discontinuance of the trial line of cars between Bowdoin street and the South station by way of Meeting House Hill can be settled upon, Frederick J. Macleod, chairman of the commission, has requested the Elevated to postpone to April 20 its proposed new schedule, including the Adams-street line.

Representative S. Howard Mildram has been asked to act by the Adams street delegation which contends that the Meeting House Hill line situation should not interfere with the increased service on Adams street. At the present time four cars run each hour on Adams street and the Elevated announced that six cars an hour would operate beginning Saturday. Senator Sanford Bates also is one of the remonstrants at the postponement of increased service on Adams street.

Another protest at the Elevated's suspension of new service was voiced today by Norfolk residents. It had been announced that a new line of cars would be installed on Norfolk street Saturday, running to the Dorchester street-Broadway transfer station in South Boston.

Representatives of the Elevated confer again with the public service commission today on the situation. In the meantime inspectors of the commission are taking observations of the Meeting House Hill line which it is proposed to discontinue. The Elevated claims traffic on this new line does not warrant continuance. At the office of the public service commission Tuesday a conference was held between a committee of the Meeting House Hill Improvement Association, the Elevated and the commission. A petition was presented in favor of continuing the Meeting House Hill route.

COMMERCIAL CLUB DINES

Describing his trip through the islands of the Pacific and his researches among the coral reefs, W. M. Davis, professor emeritus of geology of Harvard, addressed the Commercial Club at its dinner at the Algonquin Club last night. Arthur A. Ballantine was elected a member of the club.

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Evening School Graduations Tonight

Exercises to Be Held All Over City and Governor Walsh and Postmaster Murray Will Be Among the Speakers

With the award tonight of 961 diplomas to graduates Boston's evening high and elementary schools will close for the year, with a record of having accomplished the best work in their history. Plans for next year are now well under way with the object of making next year's school more practical, effective and far-reaching in its benefits.

With the exception of the December holidays the school has been in operation continuously since the first Monday in October, a period of 24 weeks.

Graduating exercises with award of diplomas and presentation of certificates will be held at nine evening high schools, 21 evening elementary schools and five evening industrial schools. Diplomas will be awarded to approximately 304 graduates of the high schools and to 567 graduates of the elementary schools.

Six Thousands Certificates

In the evening high schools, approximately 6000 certificates counting toward diploma credits will be given and in the elementary schools 2000 of these certificates of proficiency in studies will be awarded to more advanced pupils, and 4000 certificates of regular and punctual attendance will be given to those pupils who attend evening school for the purpose of learning to speak, read and write the English language.

In the evening industrial schools 400 certificates will be awarded for successful completion of the various unit courses in industrial work.

With the advent of the compulsory continuation school, the enrollment in the so-called academic classes of the evening elementary school has been somewhat smaller during the year just closing, and the proportion of foreign-born students is comparatively larger. It is supposed that in time these classes will be recruited almost wholly from immigrants who have learned the rudiments of English in the non-English-speaking classes. The classes for immigrants are by far the largest and perhaps the most important part of the elementary evening school enrollment.

The membership in these classes is made up of two distinct parts: First, adults, whose attendance is wholly voluntary, and whose aim is to acquire in a few months a fair command of all the words they will actually need in earning their livelihood and making their way in the land of their adoption; and second, minors, whose attendance is compulsory under state law. This obliges every minor who cannot read and write simple sentences in the English language to attend school. At the age of 16 a minor, whether he knows English or not, is privileged to go to work, but until he has reached the age of 21 he must go to evening school when it is in session until he meets the requirements.

German Sailors Attend

A point of interest in connection with the attendance at the evening elementary schools this year is the fact that over 200 German sailors from the vessels interned in Boston harbor have attended. The progress made by the Germans, all of whom have been educated in their own language, but were not at all acquainted with the English language, is declared to be remarkable. Their examinations have been among the best submitted by non-English speaking classes. They have been in attendance chiefly at the U. S. Grant school in East Boston, the Bigelow and F. W. Lincoln in South Boston, and the Abraham Lincoln in the city proper.

An effort will be made next year to establish what are known as short unit courses, such as 12 evenings devoted to punctuation; 15 evenings to civil service examination, or nine evenings on business systems, in certain of the evening high schools; so that those who wish instruction in some particular branch of a subject may obtain just what they need in a brief period. There is also under consideration the feasibility of establishing one of the evening high schools as a special evening high school giving nothing but short unit courses.

Plans are being made for a complete study of the question of withdrawals from courses, but Boston's record in this matter as compared with that of other large cities is good. Never since the schools were started have so many pupils remained throughout the entire term and completed their full courses, as this year.

Addresses will be made at two schools, the Dorchester and Charlestown evening commercial high schools, by Governor Walsh. William F. Murray, postmaster of Boston, also will speak at two schools, the Central evening high and the Charlestown evening commercial schools. School officials, masters and principals of schools will give addresses and deliver the diplomas at the others. Part of the programs follow:

Central Evening High School, William B. Snow, Principal—Opening march, "The National Emblem" (E. E. Bagley); English High School orchestra; A. B. Joy, director; essay, "A Business Asset," James L. Regan, president of the class of 1915; essay, "John Barleycorn," Aaron Allen; overture, "The Jolly Robbers" (Supple); orchestra; essay, "What Benefits Can the People of Europe Expect from the Present War," Samuel Schneider; address, William F. Murray, postmaster of Boston; Polish dance (Scharwenka); orchestra; presentation of diplomas, Michael H. Corcoran, chairman of the Boston school committee; song, "America."

Charlestown Evening Commercial High

School, Walter F. Downey, Principal—Selection, "La Fiesta" (Roncovi); High School of Commerce orchestra; address, Governor Walsh; remarks, the Rev. John W. McMahon, D. D.; vocal selection, "Miss Margaret E. Jennings," accompanist, Miss Mary E. Sullivan; remarks, the Rev. James N. Supple; selection, "Prince of Pilsen" (Luders); High School of Commerce orchestra; essay, "The Evening High School—an Opportunity," William F. Murphy; selection, medley, High School of Commerce orchestra; address and presentation of diplomas, Frank V. Thompson, assistant superintendent of schools.

Dorchester Evening Commercial High School, William L. Anderson, Principal—Teachers' quartet, Messrs. Wentworth, Ross, Collamore and Gates; announcements by the principal; address, Governor Walsh; music, Teachers' quartet; demonstrations of the work of the school; presentation of diplomas, Dr. Frederick L. Bogan, member of the Boston school committee.

East Boston Evening Commercial High School, Albert S. Perkins, Principal—Self-reliance, extracts from several authors, Walter H. Nagle; soprano solo, "Entertainment," (Mascheroni); Miss May Scott, Miss Helen C. Scott, accompanist; address, the Rev. D. DeForest Hoagland; reading, "The Fool's Prayer," (Edward Rowland Sill); Miss Celia Braude; for the pianoforte: (a) Etude in E major (Chopin); (b) Gnomon (Liszt); Miss Ethel F. Perkins; announcements by the principal; address and presentation of diplomas, Miss Frances G. Curtis of the Boston school committee.

Girls' Evening Commercial High School, Malcolm D. Barows, Acting Principal—Music, "On the Mesa Grande," West Roxbury High School orchestra, George M. Hawes, conductor; address of welcome, Katherine A. Sullivan, president; solo, selected, Miss Florence A. King, accompanied by Miss Alma Holton; music, "Norwegian Slumber Song," West Roxbury High School orchestra; address, Owen D. Evans; solo, selected, Miss Florence A. King; presentation of diplomas, Miss Frances G. Curtis, member of Boston school committee; march, "Spirit of Independence," West Roxbury High School orchestra.

North Evening Commercial High School, John E. J. Kelley, Principal—March, "Lucky Strike" (Losey); Girls' High School orchestra; address, "The Art of Appreciation," G. B. Hatfield, teacher in the school; "Blow, Blow, Thou Wind," (Sarjeant); "When the Leaves are Turning Gold," (Sextet from Lucia), violin obligato, by Miss Burstein, Girls' High School Glee Club; illustrated talk, "Cotton Cloth," members of the commerce and industry class; overture, "Home Circle," (Schlegel); Girls' High School orchestra; "Songs of Other Lands," Mrs. Meyer Bloomfield; "Largo," (Handel), Girls' High School Glee Club; march, "The National Emblem," The Elftan Trio; selection, "High Jinks," (Ermi); presentation of diplomas, The Girls' High School Glee Club, in charge of C. Ralph Taylor, and the Girls' High School orchestra, in charge of H. B. Cole, have donated their services for this occasion.

Roxbury Evening Commercial High School, Bertram C. Richardson, Principal—Piano overture, selected, John R. McCarthy; chorus, "The Midshipmite" (Adams); "The Pickaninny" (Steele); High School of Commerce Glee Club; address, Thomas F. Keahane, president of class of 1915; vocal solo, selected, Miss Marie J. Collins; selection, Roxbury string quartet; address, Melvin C. Freeman, head of department; High School of Practical Arts; violin duet, "Symphony in F" (Moret Op. 74); first violin, Miss Alta Wein, second violin, Modest Mauriello; piano, Randle M. Frink; chorus, "Watch the Corners" (Fearis); "Gypsy John" (Swift); High School of Commerce Glee Club; selection, Roxbury string quartet; reading, selection from "Penrod" (Tarkington); Miss Nora L. Hurley; violin solo, "Ave Maria" (Gounod); Miss Alta Wein; piano duet, "Adoration" (Borowski); "Intermezzo" (Blackman); Miss Rebecca Blackman; Alexander Blackman; chorus, "Back Mid the Clover and the Corn" (Geibel); "A Green Little Apple" (Conrad); presentation of diplomas, Jeremiah E. Burke, assistant superintendent; song, "America."

South Boston Evening Commercial High School—March, "Spirit of Independence" (Holzmann); waltz song, "Love Moon" (Ivan Caryll); Casino orchestra; tenor solo, "When You Are a Long Way from Home," Wallace Taylor; presentation of diplomas, Michael H. Corcoran, chairman of the school committee; selection, "Congratulations" (James R. Europe); Casino orchestra; shorthand and typewriting demonstration, shorthand, Miss Anna G. Kurvin, typewriting, Miss Catherine G. V. Mehegan; cornet solo, "Honey-suckle Polka" (J. O. Casey); J. A. Fein; salesmanship demonstration, buyer, Joseph B. Wolyniec; assistant, John J. McLaughlin, salesman; Timothy Hayes, Thomas Ford, Edward Tew; interference, book agent, pedler, office boy, stenographer.

Abraham Lincoln Evening School—Piano solo, Bernard C. Cohen; recitation, Ardashes D. Manuelian; violin solo, Fritz Rockman; recitation, Herman A. Fiedler; cello solo, Karl Nitsche; vocal selection, Louise M. Fitzpatrick; presentation of diplomas; "America."

Bigelow Evening School, Chester H. Wilbur, Principal—Entrance of graduating class; address of welcome, Ellen T. Dale; chorus, "Old Folks at Home," graduating class; progress in the Philippines under American rule, Santiago Libatique, 18 months in United States; duet, selected, Sophie Moseka and Maude Cawley; original descriptions by first year German students, "A Day on the Boat at Sea," George Gurgens; "A Day on the Boat While Interned," Paul Hauschildt; "An Unexpected Stay in Boston," Henry Hempel; "Boston and Hamburg," Alfred Staudte; chorus, "Be-

lieve Me If All Those Endearing Young Chords," graduating class; recitation, "When War Shall Be No More," Robert J. McCarthy; a scarf dance, girls of the graduating class; "Why I Left My Native Country," Peter M. Scholomask; chorus, "Santa Lucia," girls of the graduating class; studies in patriotism by class in citizenship, "Lessons from Great Men," Edward A. Staskov; "Our National Government," Anthony A. Kuptys; "Love of Country," Leo Kozlowski; chorus, "Long, Long Ago," graduating class; presentation of diplomas, W. Stanwood Field, director of evening and continuation schools; chorus, medley of national airs, graduating class; Rita G. Baker, violinist; Mary E. McCormack, cellist; Anna C. Burke, accompanist.

Bowdoin Evening School—March, selected, entrance of graduating class; violin solo, William Thomas; pageant of the seasons, graduating class, assisted by Miss Gertrude E. O'Neill, soloist, and Miss Daisy E. Cohen, Russian dancer; patriotic tableau; address to graduates, Mme. Henriette Goldstein; vocal solo, Miss Anna Hessell; address and presentation of diplomas, Alonzo Meserve, former master of Bowdoin school; march, selected; singing, "America."

Comins Evening School—"Tales of a Wayside Inn" (Longfellow), "Prelude," Catherine E. Fay; "Paul Revere's Ride," George J. Ryan; "The Birds of Killingworth," Catherine M. McManus; "Robert of Sicily," Catherine F. Loftus; "The Bell of Atri," Marion C. Hinchey; finale, Songs: "The Merry Life," Denza; "Voices of the Woods," Rubinstein; "Rose of My Life," Helen M. Tiernan; "Hark! The Vesper Hymn," Stephenson; "Doan Yo Cry, Ma Honey," Noll. Presentation of diplomas, Walter S. Parker, assistant superintendent of schools; "America."

Dearborn Evening School, William A. Reed, Principal—Overture, intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana," march, Miss Kathryn Goff; recitation, "Tenacity," Thomas Egan; vocal solo, selected, Grace A. Macgaw; violin solo, Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," Miss Leonora Rodgers; recitation, Austin's "Perseverance," Catherine Roach; vocal solo, guitar accompaniment, Joseph Venuti; recitation, "Opportunity" (Ingalls), Harold Meeker; recitation, "Opportunity" (Malone), Albert Frink; piano solo, "Garden of Love," Annie Ansty; recitation, "Success" (Lincoln), James Hennessy; violin solo, selection, opera "Lucia," Miss Rodgers; address, "Evening School Centers," James T. Mulroy, manager, Roxbury school center; address and presentation of diplomas, James E. Thomas, head master Dorchester high school; "America," accompanist, Miss Helen C. Rodgers, Miss Kathryn C. Goff.

Ellet Evening School—Violin solo, "Miserere," Guattiero Mercurio; song, "Mother's Lullaby," "O Night O Life," Miss Matilda J. Graumann; Lincoln's Gettysburg address; Frank Naimo; song, "La Mia Dandiera," Miss Matilda J. Graumann; cornet solo, Miss Evelyn Henry, accompanied by Miss Hazel Kaniz; song, "At Dawning," Miss Eileen V. Driscoll; solo, Miss Margaret Devine; song, James P. Sheehy; violin solo, selections from "Elvira" Guattiero Mercurio; address, Elwood T. Wyman, superintendent of schools, Whitman, Mass.; song, "The Perfect Day," Miss Eileen V. Driscoll; cello obligato, Albert Schell; presentation of diplomas.

Franklin Evening School, John C. Riley, Principal—Chorus, "Song of the Armorer" (George B. Nevins); graduating class; concert recitation, "Civic Creed" (Mary McDowell), graduating class; recitation, "If" (Rudyard Kipling), Daniel J. McDonald; flute solo, Lionel Jordan; recitation, "Behind Time" (Freeman Hunt), Abraham D. Miller, Meyer Gorman, Richard Oneto, Myer Riceman, Everett W. Davis; recitation, "An If for Girls," Beatrice V. Sullivan; chorus, "Almond Blossom" (A. Pestalozza), girls of the graduating class; selections from "The Promised Land" (Mary Antin), Germaine Blum, Dora Bordovich, Esther Tucker, Ida Wolfe, Lillian Mikol, Sophie Brisson, Minnie Federman, Blanche Grushka; recitation, "Building," Alfred J. Johnson; soprano solo with cello obligato, "A Perfect Day" (C. J. Bond), Miss Gertrude E. Lennon, assisted by Miss Florence M. Miller, cellist, and Miss Helen E. Brady, pianist; recitation, "Your Flag and My Flag" (W. D. Nesbit), Harry Star; address, Joseph F. Gottd, master Bigelow school; presentation of diplomas, Michael J. Downey, assistant director of evening and continuation schools; concert recitation, "Salute to the Flag" (Denis A. McCarthy), graduating class; chorus, medley of national airs (C. F. Furey).

Frederick W. Lincoln Evening School—Piano duet, Miss Margaret and Mary Kent; vaudeville, Thomas S. Jaeger; solo, Miss Maude Dempsey; recitation, "Success," Archibald H. Conrad; song, "Love's Own Sweet Song," class; solo; Miss Helen Kennedy; recitation, "The World Is Waiting for You," T. Francis Desmond; violin and piano duet, Master and Miss Nolan; solo, John E. H. Gorman; recitation, "The Star Spangled Banner," Miss Emily McDonough; piano solo, Alec Babineau; song, "Maryland."

Hyde Park Evening Elementary School—Music, orchestra; original composition, "The Night School," Francis Nee; vocal solo, Miss Annie MacDonald; original composition, "Opportunity," Annie Lehan; piano duet, "Il Corricolo," Miss Inez Christensen and Jessie Grandison; address; song, "Oft in the Still Night," graduating class; presentation of diplomas; music, orchestra, "America."

Marshall Evening School, Edson L. Ford, Principal—March; chorus, "Sweet Genevieve" (Cooper); "Our Poets," Harry F. Sparks; chorus, "Viva L'America" (Millard); "Evangeline," prelude, Cecilia E. McCormack; "The Chambered Nautilus," Catherine M. Ferguson; chorus, "Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Chords" (Moore); "Snowbound," William H. Mahoney; "We See Dimly in the Present," William J. McGagh; "Influence of the Poets," Robert H. Triggs; "Star Spangled Banner" (Key); address on John Marshall, Joseph F. O'Connell, former member of Congress; presentation of diplomas, "America" (Smith).

Phillips Brooks Evening School—Song, "Columbia, the Land of the Brave," class; reading, "Our Government," Caroline Beach; reading, "Four Great Documents," Isadore Berenson; declamation, "Washington," Frank Blotcher; recitation, "Washington's Farewell Address," class; solo, "Asleep in the Deep," Isadore Bookbinder; declamation, "Lincoln," Charles Langen; recitation, "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," class; reading, "American Citizenship," Morris Rothman; reading, "Our Evening Schools," Marian Kartun; song, "Star Spangled Banner," class; flag salute, class; address, Charles M. Lamprey; presentation of diplomas; song, "America," class.

Quincy Evening Elementary School, Allan L. Sedley, Principal—Instrumental music, selected; "The Immigrant of Yesterday," Irving Epstein; duet, Mary Diola and Mary Bloise; "The Immigrant of Today," Edward Moore; piano solo, Mary Diola; reading, Miss Emma L. Steves; "The Immigrant of Tomorrow," Anthony Ramaglia; vocal solo, selected; address to the graduates, James F. Rockett, sub master, O. W. Holmes school; presentation of diplomas, "America," soloist, Miss Emma L. Steves, accompanist, Miss Laura M. Payson.

Theodore Lyman Elementary Evening School—Recitation, "A Builder's Lesson," (John Boyle O'Reilly), Margaret E. Higby; violin solo, "Humoresque," (Anton Dvorak), Miss Agnes M. Kiely, Miss Alice V. Kiely, accompanist; original essay, "Evening School Advantages," Joseph Cragin; music, solo, vocal, Miss Mary Haverly; recitation, "Patrick Henry's Speech," Raymond Davis, Florentina Testa, Barnet Kornblitt, John Testa; violin solo, "Covers et Fleurs," (Theo Tobani); Miss Agnes M. Kiely; presentation of diplomas, Charles C. Haines, principal of Lewis School, Roxbury; "America," Miss Alice V. Kiely, accompanist.

Ulysses S. Grant Evening School, Edward Muldoon, Principal—"Star Spangled Banner," band of the Kronprinzess Cecilia; "The Athenian Youth," George Burge; "What Evening School Has Done for Me," Michael L. O'Connell; selection, James E. Fikilly; "The Civic Creed," Benjamin Woldman; "Farewell," Rocco Vitale; address, Joseph J. Murley; presentation of diplomas, Joseph J. Murley; "America," band of the Kronprinzess Cecilia, audience invited to join in the hymn.

Warren Evening School—Trio, song, "Boston Town"; recitation, "Civic Creed," graduating class; recitation, "We Are Seven," Anna L. Barry; song, "Flow Gently Sweet Afton," Anna L. Barry, George J. Phelan, Lucy K. Roberts, Walter H. Kinaman; "Sketches of Historic Boston," illustrated: trio: recitation, "If," George J. Phelan; recitation, "O Captain! My Captain!," songs, selected, Miss Amelia K. Ludwig; address, Elias H. Marston, master emeritus; song, "Anchored," presentation of diplomas; trio: Miss Melvina M. Hulse, piano; Fernald E. Hulse, violin; G. Kenneth Hulse, cello.

Washington Evening School, Archer M. Nickerson, Principal—Piano prelude, Miss Elsie M. Crispin; greetings from the class of 1915, Joseph Cohen; reading, "At the Movies," Miss Miriam D. Gow; song, "Greeting," Miss Louise M. O'Hara; reading, selected, Miss Miriam D. Gow; song, "Ave Marie," Miss Louise M. O'Hara; opportunities of the evening school, Miss Bessie Berger; Russian and Jewish songs, Miss Ida Zintz; address to the graduates, Leonard M. Patton.

(Continued on page 11, column two)

The John Wanamaker Store

BROADWAY AT NINTH, NEW YORK

It is Difficult to Translate a Feeling Into Words

The thousands of people who find their shopping-home in this store FEEL that it is unlike any other store. They say so. They even say that it is not a store at all.

It is difficult to put this feeling into words. Yet we shall try. We begin by saying that this is NOT a department store. Then we try to explain what it is.

We invite the public carefully to read this statement. It is imperfect and incomplete, but it is a sincere attempt to put into expression that feeling which is in the hearts of the people.

We invite the public to correct, amend, rephrase and add to this statement to make it as perfect as possible.

The American NEW-SYSTEM Store

A Humanized Co-operative Public Service

Wanamaker's is not a store made up of undeveloped departments, often unsatisfactory in merchandise and service.

It Is an Institution

made up of individual stores—a community of specialized stores, each complete in itself, with specially prepared merchandise and personal service as distinguished and individual as though each store were an institution by itself; but all operated under one roof, one ownership, one management, one policy; and all sharing in the great advantages, economies, safeties, conveniences, comforts, hospitalities, courtesies, privileges and principles of the humanized co-operative public service, incorporated through education, training and experience in

The American NEW-SYSTEM Store
Growing for More than Fifty Years

WANAMAKER'S

The Everlasting Wave



will make your own hair beautifully wavy and fluffy for months or even years. Dampness and sea air will not affect it or remove the added charm it gives to your daily hair-dress, while shampooing only improves the wave. Imparted by our skilled operators under a six months' guarantee. See demonstration in our show window.

Beautiful Gray Hair

in every shade from iron gray to the clear blue-white shades, the most difficult to obtain, may here be had in the finest quality of fresh-cut, wavy, natural hair, in perfect match with your own.

Every style and kind of extra hairpiece is to be found here, in every possible color and shade, but in only one quality—the very finest.

To obtain our latest booklet, ask for "Hair Modes."

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Many new and fascinating creations, original and exclusive. Everything to suit the wearer—the occasion. Inspection Invited.

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CUSTOM FURNITURE INTERIOR FINISH WOOD PANELS DECORATIONS UPHOLSTERY

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No longer need you pay exorbitant prices for made-to-order garments. And, think, too, of the convenience of being able to make selections from an extensive stock of

Dresses 9.35 to 69.50
Suits 19.35 to 49.50
Coats 14.75 to 44.75
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Skirts 6.65 to 14.50
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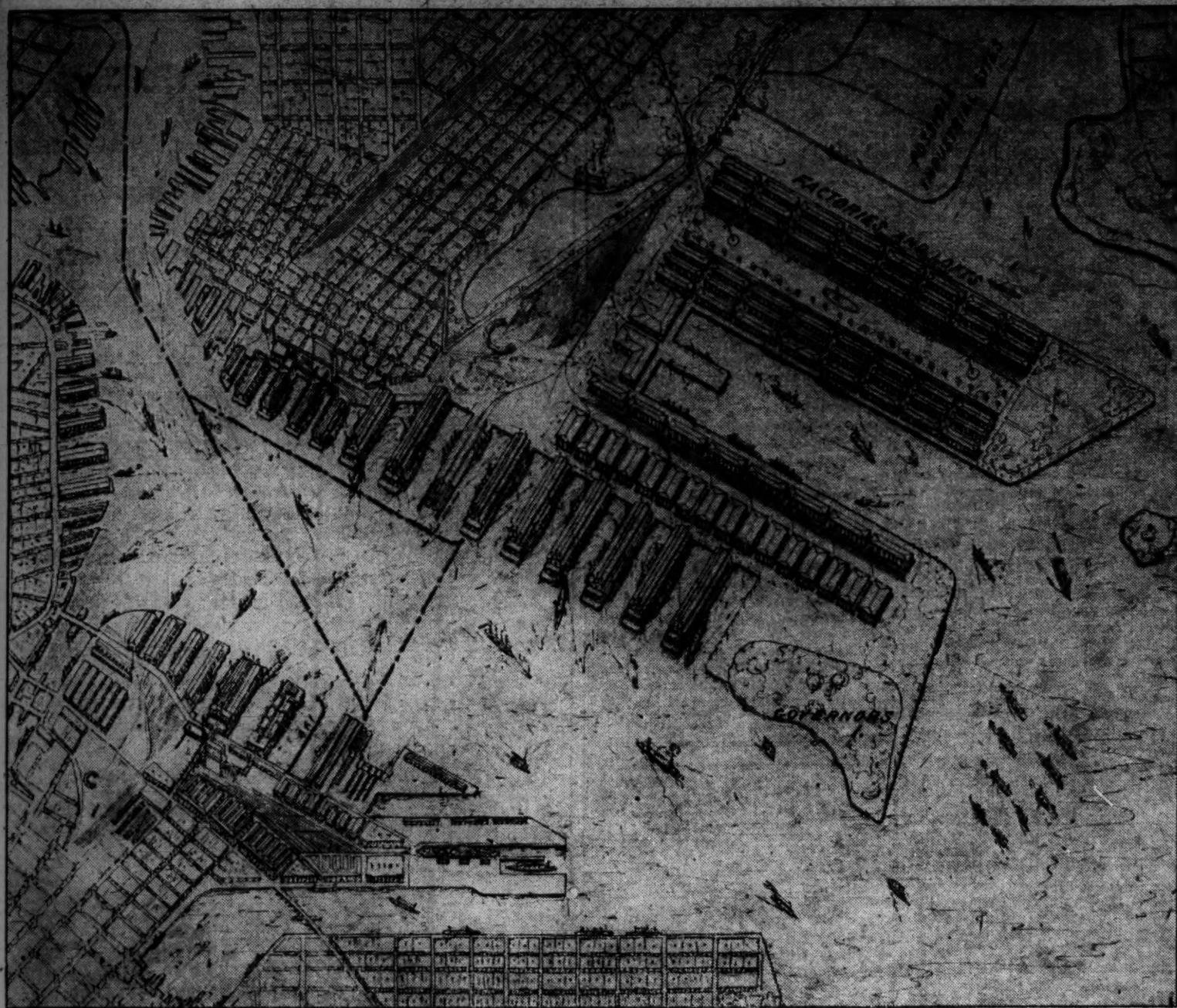
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Chic and smart as anything on the street. Each one comes in an appropriate box—25c each.

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Plan of Boston port development showing proposed filling in to Governors island and the addition of many miles of waterfront with new docks and other facilities. Dotted line indicates proposed ferry service between East and South Boston and Charlestown.

FREE TERMINALS ARE OPPOSED BY PORT DIRECTORS

(Continued from page one)

railroad along Atlantic avenue should be electrified, provided with a connection to the railway systems at South Boston by tracks across Northern avenue bridge and its service to the Atlantic avenue district improved. It is also considered advisable to extend the Grand Junction branch of the Boston & Albany from Cottage Farm to the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad system at South Bay.

It is recommended that harbor lines at East Boston be modified to allow the development for commercial and industrial purposes, of large areas of flats, now owned by the federal government, and the commonwealth and city of Boston, in accordance with the accompanying plan of development.

This plan, in addition to allowing the development of some private property, allows the reclamation of about 40,000 square feet of flats now under public control. In addition to the reclamation of this large area of public flats for maritime and industrial purposes, this development allows the construction of 10 piers with an aggregate docking length of five miles adjacent to the main ship channel, a quay development of five miles and an inner anchorage basin of 8,000,000 square feet for the sheltering of craft. These areas can be filled at comparatively small expense by the commonwealth by using its dredged material, large amounts of which are now being towed 13 miles and dumped at sea.

Private Property Benefited

Existing private property in East Boston would undoubtedly be indirectly benefited by the reclamation of flats and the utilization of the same for storage and industrial purposes. Piers 1600 feet in length can be constructed, leaving a channel width of 3200 feet between pier head lines, while to the north it is proposed to reclaim two large areas for industrial and warehouse purposes, while between these areas an inner anchorage basin is reserved for shipping.

An area has been reserved for a car storage and switching yard on the East Boston side of the harbor, which may be utilized in connection with the industrial development and the future tunnel beneath the harbor.

New Harbor Lines Sought

The development of Boston harbor, so far as physical features are concerned, is regulated by harbor lines established by the commonwealth and the federal government. The existing lines prevent the development in the harbor in accordance with the plan submitted with this report.

In order to carry out this plan, it is necessary to relocate and extend these lines in the neighborhood of Governors island in East Boston and Castle island in South Boston, over areas of flats owned by the federal government, by the commonwealth and by the city of Boston. The proposed relocation of these lines has been submitted to the secretary of war for his approval.

The strongest effort must be made, the directors say, to provide passenger car-

riages to compensate them for the lower freight earnings which the inland differentials impose.

The first step is to make the port attractive, especially for storage passengers, by direct interchange between steamers and cars. In this connection it is proposed that an immigration station be fitted up on the second floor of the Commonwealth pier.

At the present time the Hamburg-American and the Liverpool and Mediterranean services of the White Star are accommodated at this pier. All other lines could stop at the end berth to land or take on mail and passengers of all classes, thus making the pier a union landing station like the ones in Liverpool and London. From here the New England immigrants could be carried over the viaduct to the North or South station, while the west-bound immigrant could take a train in the pier shed, service being provided alternately by the Boston & Maine, Boston & Albany and New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads.

In contrast, at New York and Philadelphia the immigrants have to be shipped in barges to the immigration stations and from there in like manner to the railroad stations. The desirable results from the carrying out of the above plan would be as follows:

An Attractive Port

Boston would become an attractive port for all classes of passengers, especially steerage. The immigration officials would be provided with attractive, spacious quarters, very accessible and easy to operate. This station could be provided in a few months' time at slight cost, while it might be necessary to wait several years, if not longer, for the proposed one at East Boston.

The port directors would receive a substantial additional revenue and the large space on other piers now occupied by the multiplicity of examination and marking rooms would become available for freight or storage purposes.

The directors propose the establishment in South Boston of an industrial center for distributing goods and offer opportunity to concentrate a specialized class of middlemen (such as produce commission men, fruit handlers, wool commission houses, etc.).

This development would increase the business of the port in two ways:

First: By the organization of new steamship lines to induce shipments to come by water in preference to rail shipments.

Second: Induce importers to locate here, thereby availing themselves of Boston's proposed unexcelled port facilities.

Lumber Ship Facilities

Boston should be provided with wharves of such capacity that lumber ships may discharge at all times, the directors say. These wharves should be provided with direct rail connection and a lighterage system in order to reduce the handling cost to a minimum. Private capital has been interested in this, but so far they declare, nothing tangible seems to have been accomplished.

Along the reserved channel in South Boston is an area that can readily be made available and suitable for a lumber terminal. An estimate of cost has been made involving the use of 210,000 square feet of land together with 30,000 square feet of pile wharf.

At an outlay for improvement of \$73,000 together with interest on a land

ENTIRE WHEAT

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value of \$420,000 the probable annual carrying charge would be \$22,500. This terminal could be leased to an operating company or operated by the commonwealth as is done at pier 5, which serves several tenants. One hundred million feet handled annually would return \$25,000 based on a wharfage charge of 25 cents per thousand board measure.

While there are five cotton-carrying steamship lines from New York, and two from Philadelphia to gulf ports, Boston has none. A line direct to Boston would save three transfers and reduce the time by from three to six days, thus making a saving in the total cost of shipment of cotton from gulf ports to New England mills (Fall River, Watauga and New Bedford excepted) of from 2½ to 11½ cents per 100 pounds. A shoe chapter in the report is contributed by Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, and shows the extent to which the shoe industry influences the prosperity of the New England states.

The report concludes with an article on the port finances of Boston and the other principal ports in the United States, and shows in technical detail the amounts of money necessary to be charged in the port of Boston at its wharves and docks to make the port self-sustaining.

A dozen maps and charts accompany the report.

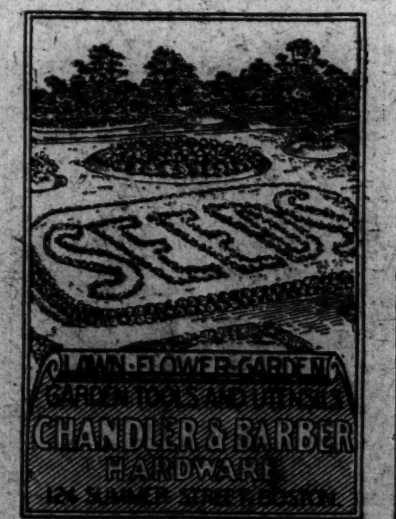
STATE WITHDRAWS IN SEATTLE CONSUL CASE

SEATTLE, Wash.—The prosecution of Dr. Wilhelm Mueller, German consul at Seattle, and B. Max Schulz, his secretary, charged with conspiracy to bribe an employee of a Seattle dry dock company to reveal secrets of his employers' business, will be dropped, it was announced here Tuesday.

The state department at Washington desires that the prosecution under a state law, be discontinued. Federal courts, according to the constitution, have jurisdiction in all cases against consuls.

INVESTIGATION OF SPELTER IS BEGUN

WASHINGTON—The operations of the spelter trust are being investigated by the department of justice. It is alleged that those who control most of the output of spelter in this country have formed a combination to raise the price of the product. Spelter is one of the by products of zinc and is extracted from zinc ore, most of which comes from Japan, Mo.



CONGRESS ON WATERWAYS IN SESSION AT FAIR

Conservation and Development of Power and Transportation Discussed and the California State Measure Is Indorsed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its San Francisco Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO—At the inland waterways congress held here in the exposition auditorium the delegates discussed many matters connected with the conservation and development of California's resources in water power and water transportation. The congress at its closing session indorsed the bill now before the state legislature authorizing the appointment by the Governor of a conference board on river control and reclamation.

The Sacramento and San Joaquin river control projects were also indorsed as of the utmost importance to California's welfare. A plan of the California debris commission for the reclamation of the central valleys was approved as was also a resolution recommending the appropriation of \$500,000 for reclamation work in cooperation with the federal government. Other projects approved by the congress were the clearing of silt from the San Pedro and Long Beach harbors and the impounding by the Colorado government of the water of the Colorado river.

V. S. McClatchy, president of the state reclamation board, in discussing the problem of the rise of the Sacramento river plans through the accumulation of debris said that the building of levees operated against itself, excluding the water from one property only to throw it upon another. He recommended a plan for providing by-passes to divert the excess water at a point up stream and return it to the main channel lower down.

Isador Jacobs of San Francisco, who was elected president of the Inland Waterways Association at the closing session of the congress, said that California is capable of supporting 20,000,000 people with the proper development of the inland waterways of the state. He declared that this development is the most important problem before the people of the state and that upon its solution depend the full fruition and benefits of the Panama canal to California.

The congress was addressed by Vice-President Marshall and Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, both of whom expressed themselves as favoring the closest possible cooperation of state and national governments in the carrying out of reclamation and development projects.

SUFFRAGISTS TO PLAN NEW QUEST FOR AMENDMENT

(Continued from page one)

received in 1914 and 1915 a heavy vote on the floor of both houses.

"Now comes, with the departure of Congress from Washington, the opportunity to so build up our strength throughout the country that the demand for the federal suffrage amendment will be so great by December, when Congress meets, it will be irresistible. Nothing short of this can be expected at the present rate of advance we are making. The New York conference is to further our work, and it will be entirely practical in character."

Two Business Sessions

The members of the advisory council and their friends gather for the luncheon in the Peg Woffington between 12 and 1:30 o'clock today. Mrs. John Winters Brannan, treasurer of the Women's Political Union of New York, and member of the advisory council of the Congressional Union, will preside over the speaking.

There will be two business sessions, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. The afternoon session will be devoted to discussion of the suffrage amendments presented to the last Congress; and to adopting a plan of organizing the branches of the union now growing up in different parts of the country. In the evening session the political history of the suffrage amendment will be reviewed, and plans for future work submitted.

At the afternoon session Mrs. Flor-

EASTMAN RAILWAY BILL IS INDORSED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Boston & Maine and Leased Lines Also Reach an Agreement on Reorganization Plan

CONCORD, N. H.—The judiciary committee of the Legislature has decided to report favorably on the Eastman bill providing that the New Hampshire railroad shall be incorporated by the leased lines in this state if the proposed Boston & Maine reorganization fails. This announcement was made Tuesday by Benjamin W. Couch, chairman of the committee.

It was also announced that representatives of the Boston & Maine and of the leased lines had reached an agreement on a modification of the reorganization bill.

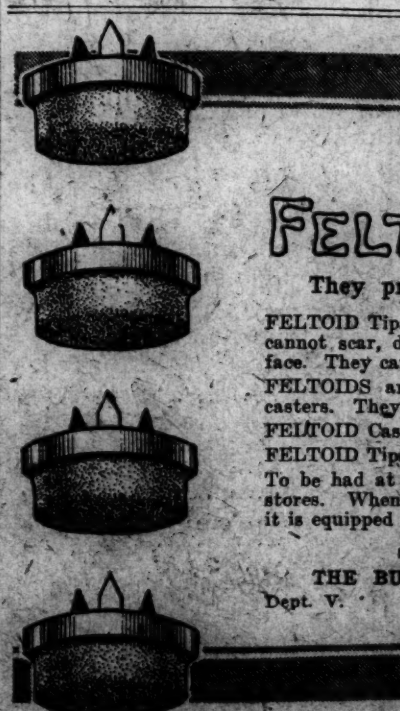
Instead of drafting an entire bill, the several interests are expected to agree on a series of amendments.

George F. Morris, counsel for the Concord & Montreal railroad said that the commission's bill would be amended to preserve the rights of the leased lines.

AUGUSTA, Me.—The act to reorganize and consolidate the several railroads constituting the B. & M. system was favorably reported to the Maine Senate Tuesday in a new draft. Under suspension of the rules, it was passed to be engrossed, and now goes to the House. The new draft is practically the same as originally drawn by the public service commissions of Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

MONTEPELIER, Vt.—The so-called Boston & Maine railroad consolidation bill, which was passed by the Senate last week, will be taken up in the House this afternoon.

MUNICIPAL ELEVATOR PLANNED OWEN SOUND, Ont.—Toronto men were here recently looking over the site for the proposed municipal elevator. They will submit estimates on the cost of a 500,000 bushel concrete elevator, to be owned and operated by the town, says a special to the Toronto Mail and Empire. The cost will be about \$200,000, according to preliminary figures.



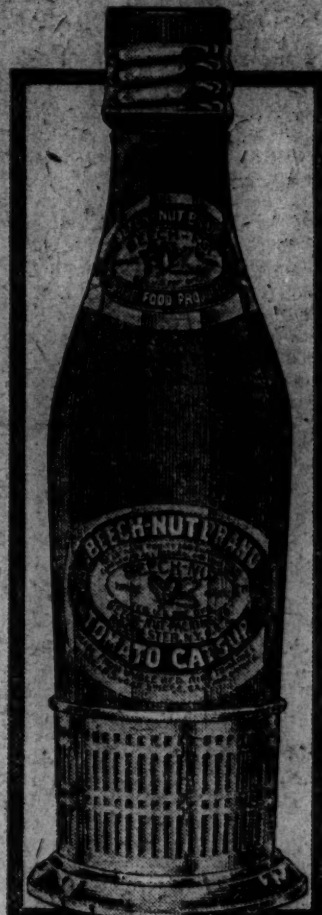
Beech-Nut Tomato Catsup

JUDGE Beech-Nut Tomato Catsup by your own sense of flavor. That is really the only way to determine if it is worth while for you.

Get a bottle from your grocer. Pour a little into a silver spoon and taste it by itself—just as you do your own cooking.

Fresh tomatoes, cooked direct from the vines—delicate and free from the coarseness of re-cooked materials.

To the palate that can distinguish the Beech-Nut flavor, no ordinary commercial catsup can ever again take the place of Beech-Nut. Two sizes—pint and half-pint, 25c. and 15c. (in the extreme West, a little more).



Makers of America's most famous Bacon—Beech-Nut Bacon

BEECH-NUT PACKING COMPANY CANAJOHARIE, N. Y. Catsup Plant at Rochester, N. Y.

RUSSIAN TARIFF ON U. S. GOODS UP

WASHINGTON—Tariff rates on most articles imported into Russia have been raised 10 per cent, while rates on certain cotton fabrics and cotton yarns have been increased from 30 to 50 per cent.

American Consul North Winship at Petrograd telegraphed Tuesday that conventional rates on articles specified in the Russian commercial treaties with Austria-Hungary and Germany have been abolished, and the general rates of the Russian tariff are consequently to be applied in the case of countries, including the United States, the products of which were formerly entitled to the reduced rates.

LIBRARY TO BE CLOSED

Boston Public Library and branches will be closed on Friday from 2 until 6 p. m. The reading rooms will be open as usual.



Tucson Market Prices are far better, than you could probably obtain elsewhere, because the Tucson Farms form the only body of land within a radius of 125 miles of the city capable of economically producing foodstuffs in commercial quantities. This Market is within walking distance from the land. The farms adjoin Tucson, the largest city in the state of Arizona, feeding in addition to her own population of more than 20,000 inhabitants, an adjacent territory with numerous towns, ranches and mining camps, containing at least 100,000 people more. School Facilities at Tucson are so favorable that an ambitious father can afford his children an education leading from the Kindergarten up to the University. At his disposal are furthermore the Agricultural College of the University and the Experiment Stations of the State as well as the Federal Government, all located in Tucson. These Farms are Divided into tracts of 40 acres each and less, special tracts of from 5 to 10 acres set aside for truck and fruit growing. The Terms upon which these farms are sold are adjusted to meet the financial conditions in each case, care being taken not to influence anyone to buy beyond his means. For general farming we recommend a tract of from 20 to 40 acres. Truck farmers will find a smaller acreage fully sufficient and our experience in farming 8000 acres of this land proves that a man may pay for his farm out of a few years' earnings. For Illustrated Description of Land and Other Particulars Address TUCSON FARMS CO. 1127-38 First National Bank Bldg. Chicago, Ill.

MASONS RECEIVE APPEAL TO AID TO BRING PEACE

Lodge Journal in New York
Publishes a Call Urging the
Great Fraternity to Manifest
Its Purposes at This Time

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from
its New York Bureau
NEW YORK—Charles W. Jennings,
editor of The Fourth Light, a monthly
journal devoted to Howard lodge of Ma-
sons, has issued an appeal to the Ma-
sonic brotherhood of the United States
calling upon all Masons to take ad-
vantage of the greatest opportunity in his-
tory to put into effect the tenets of the
brotherhood and to attempt to bring
their influence to bear to end the con-
flict now progressing in Europe. Mr.
Jennings' appeal has met with instant
response from men of prominence, among
whom are Theodore Roosevelt, William
H. Taft, Bishop Greer, Arthur T. Had-
ley of Yale and many others. It has
drawn forth an indorsement from Judge
George Freifeld, the grand master of the
state of New York, and is awakening
the keenest interest among the Masonic
fraternity everywhere. Mr. Jennings
said to The Christian Science Monitor
representative:

"If ever the time has arrived when
the ideas that Masonry stands for are
to be put into effect, that time is now.
We are holding in our hands a wonder-
ful opportunity to demonstrate just
what we stand for, and I am certain
from the interest that has already at-
tended the appeal that the thought of
the brotherhood throughout the land is
being awakened. While it is true that
there may be no actual specific thing
that can be done, it must not be forgot-
ten that with something under 2,000,000
men thinking rightly on any given sub-
ject, a force is set in motion that will
overturn wrong inevitably.

"It is surely the time for the Ma-
sons of the world to put their house in
order in this respect, and I feel con-
fident that they will do it. We will not
seek to take sides, nor will we, I am
sure, do anything that might embarrass
the administration in the difficult task
before it, but it must not be overlooked
that we are indubitably bound to put
into practice the fundamentals of what
we stand for, and I feel sure that when
the brethren of the order throughout the
United States are given the opportunity
to see this that they will take such ac-
tion as is deemed best."

Mr. Jennings' Appeal

Mr. Jennings' appeal in The Fourth
Light reads:

"Masonic Brethren—The greatest op-
portunity in history has now come to
Freemasonry to demonstrate its faith-
fulness to its fundamental principles of
brotherhood. We have applied these uni-
versal principles exclusively to ourselves.
It is our paramount duty to humanity
and to our fraternity to prove ourselves
worthy of our self-imposed obligations
by taking a united stand in honorably
meeting that responsibility. To with-
hold Masonic action in regard to the
present war condition for a single day is
to convict ourselves of insincerity in our
professed rules of faith and practice.

"This is a world question, as is Free-
masonry—brotherhood—humanity. It
affects all nations—those now warring;
those nations, originally neutral, which
have been drawn into the conflict; and
those nations yet maintaining their neu-
trality, which, alas! cannot avoid the
effects of this international maelstrom.
Our fraternity ought to be a world force.
An avoidance of obligation, or a devia-
tion from inherent duty will not help
to maintain that ideal. This moral influ-
ence, if sincere and united, is far more
potent than the sword.

"There are difficulties in our way—of
course there are, and they are great;
what big problem ever arose that was
not full of them?—but because a laby-
rinth surrounds us, shall we not seek
a way out, or help out those who are
lost in seeming utter darkness? We
have proclaimed from almost the very
first words uttered to a budding entered
apprentice, through every ceremony,
that brotherhood is our cardinal prin-
ciple. No brother will consent that we
now shirk this great opportunity, and
thereby convince others that it is an
empty platitude.

Problems to Work On

"We are not going to lie down, afraid
of ourselves, because most of us happen
to have strong opinions as to the rights
and wrongs of this nation and that—
afraid that we cannot stand on the foun-
dation stone of the brotherhood—afraid
that we cannot even discuss our prin-
ciples without getting into unneutral and
rancorous squabbles that might ruffle
our placidity. No brother will ever ad-
mit that Freemasonry is so weak, so
helpless to help!

"How should the Masonic brotherhood
act? What can it do? What form its
moral influence should take—how that
influence can be and should be exerted
and at the same time retain the enthu-
siastic cooperation of our good pro-
prietors brethren and our good pro-German
brethren—these are the problems for our
fraternity to work on and to solve. We
are never going to take the lamentable
position that the 1,600,000 Freemasons
in the United States—more rigidly
trained in the principles of brotherhood
than almost any other class of men—
that we have not the courage to justify
and prove our professions. The war is
six months old in its eternal crime.
Something can be done. Brethren, let
us unite and do it!"

Grand Master Replies

Almost immediately upon Mr. Jen-
nings' sending this statement to the
grand master of the state of New York

he received the following reply of in-
terest to all the Masonic fraternity
throughout the world:

"Your appeal to Masonry in connection
with its duty as to the European war
has awakened a responsive chord. We
have reached the 'enlightened twentieth
century.' We are the inheritors of the
art, the literature, the music and the
science of the past nineteen centuries.
This is the twentieth century of the
Christian era. The Prince of Peace was
born 1900 years ago.

"In this general melee is there no
power capable of causing these earthly
powers to cease their conflict, and to
halt those who aid and abet it? There
has been and is today a great force in
the world. Its powerful and yet peace-
ful influence has survived the wreck of
dynasties and shock of time. It is still
abroad and alive. Its vitality is yet
potent, and is being exercised in the
paths of mercy. The church of the Liv-
ing God still lives. There is another po-
tent and silent force in the world spread-
ing its influence far and wide, regarding
neither gentile nor Jew, Mohammedan
or Christian as such, and yet embracing
them all. It craves world power and
universal sway, not through the sword,
but through the spirit of one principle—
brotherhood.

"Shall not the church of God and the
brotherhood of Masonry take advanced
ground? Have we no peace-loving states-
men, whether in the world's high places
or in humble station, whose thought will
cope with the world's great problem?
Are life saving, war prevention thoughts
too deep in the well of the human mind
to be reached? Cannot the divine spark
illuminate the abyss of human hate and
passion, and show a ray of love and
mercy, of sweetness and of peace? Is
one nation or another utterly to perish
by the sword, and then shall the sur-
vivors again fight over the spoils until
all are utterly annihilated? Are not
these practical, all-important questions
in this day and generation to engage our
interest, our intellect, our hearts?

"Let us keep them before our ancient
brotherhood with open minds, merciful
hearts and kindly spirits, looking ever
for a great leader, not of one nation or
tribe, but of all the people of every na-
tion on the face of the earth, who shall
show us the way of righteousness and
guide us into the paths of peace!"

An effort is being made to spread this
call and this indorsement throughout the
country.

EVENING SCHOOL GRADUATIONS TO BE NUMEROUS

(Continued from page nine)

master of the Edward Everett school;
"America."

Washington Allston Evening School,
Harry Brooks, Principal—March, re-
marks by the principal; songs, selected,
college sextet; essay, "Tariff Question in
the United States," Arthur J. Carey;
reading, selected, John E. Hines, songs,
selected, college sextet; address, Dr. A.
A. Berle; reading, selected, John E.
Hines; songs, selected, college sextet;
presentation of diplomas, Arthur A. Lin-
coln, principal Washington Allston
school; chorus, "Medley of National
Airs," the class.

Wells Evening School—"Welcome,"
Hyman Weisberg; song, Miss Ruth M.
Haynes; address, Julius Lasker; song,
Miss Ruth M. Haynes; presentation of
diplomas, Julius Lasker; "Farewell," Ab-
raham Fraak; singing, "The Star Spangled
Banner," audience.

Wendell Phillips' Evening School—
Opening selection, "Miss Columbia,"
Frances C. Lamb; salutatory, Louis Pot-
ash; violin solo, "Faust," Joseph Melen,
accompanied by Miss Lamb; piano se-
lection, "Wilhelm Tell," Frances C.
Lamb; Gettysburg address, Hyman Mir-
sky; mandolin and guitar selection,
Ralph Levine and Andrew Zargolsky;
vaudeville, Joseph Short; distribution
of diplomas, John F. McGrath, principal
Eliot school.

SUIT FILED AGAINST TEXAS RAILROADS

AUSTIN, Tex.—Suit was filed here
Tuesday against 41 railroads in Texas
seeking to prohibit them from issuing
free transportation. Violations of state
and federal laws are alleged. The state
also asked that the pass privilege be
refused all persons except officers, em-
ployees and agents of the railroad issu-
ing such passes.

Reference is made to the request of
railroads for an increase in freight rates
and it is stated that abolition of free
transportation would make the increase
unnecessary.

Dr. Reed Cushion Shoe For Men & Women

1372 Broadway at 37th Street
12 Park Place, Woolworth Building
NEW YORK

The "feel" is as good as the
"looks" of the Dr. Reed
Cushion Shoe, that is why
this noted footwear is the
universal favorite for people
who walk, dance or golf.

The Dr. Reed Cushion Shoe
was invented by a Pedic
Specialist, is fashionably de-
signed and scientifi-
cally made. It
needs no breaking
in.



\$5.00 to \$7.00

NEW PYTHIAN TEMPLE TO BE BUILT IN JOLIET

Next Month Will See Work
Started—Other Buildings Well
Under Way—Commerce As-
sociation's Achievements

JOLIET, Ill.—Ground will be broken
early in May for a new temple, seven
stories in height and costing \$230,000,
to be erected by the Knights of Pythias
in this city. The Woodruff inn is an-
other new structure that is being pushed
to completion and it is expected to be
ready for opening by Sept. 1.

The Woodruff inn will be leased by a
hotel company; it will be in the Swiss
Renaissance style of architecture, and
entirely equipped with an automatic
sprinkling system for fire prevention. A
novel feature will be an open court for
open-air conventions. The lobby will be
100 by 40 feet. When completed the
hotel will have cost \$250,000.

Joliet has a new union station with
track elevation which cost \$368,000.
There are many beautiful parks and
boulevards around the city. The Lin-
coln highway runs through Joliet.

In the six months since it was organ-
ized the Joliet Association of Commerce
has brought to this place at least five
industries, each of them employing from
15 to 100 men. It has become a strong
factor in city affairs and its efforts have
resulted in the adoption of the commis-
sion form of municipal government.

This city is one hour's ride from Chi-
cago by train or trolley car. It is on
the Des Moines river and the Illinois-
Michigan canal, has abundance of water
power and wharfage sites, and has
plentiful opportunities for expansion.

The Chicago sanitary district canal, two
miles north of Joliet, forms one section
of the projected ship canal from the
Great Lakes to the gulf of Mexico. At
its terminus, near Joliet, is a large water
power plant, which develops electricity
for light and power for Chicago and a
number of smaller cities in the vicinity.
Joliet is within the manufacturing zone
of Chicago, in the Chicago switching dis-
trict, operating under Chicago freight-
rate schedules. It is the mid-West point
for through routing. Four trunk lines
pass through the city, the Chicago, Rock
Island & Pacific, Atchison, Topeka &
Santa Fe, Chicago & Alton and New York
Central lines. There are two great out-
let lines, the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern
and the Chicago, Milwaukee & Gary.
These freight lines connect 40 freight-
handling railroads, rivers and canals.
An interurban railroad system connects
with Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois
and Missouri systems.

The Joliet Township high school now
has more than 1780 pupils, with 65
teachers. It is widely known for efficient
work. The grade schools are excellent
and have many large playgrounds.

Farragut school, on the West side, is
in course of construction to supersede
the old Farragut grade school. It is of
durable limestone, and will cost \$125,000.
It will have 10 class rooms to accommo-
date 400 pupils. There will be a swim-

LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

The tenth annual exhibition of the
Rotary Collection of American Water
Colors will be opened in the Grand
Rapids (Mich.) public library the first
week in April and continue almost to
the end of the month. This is consid-
ered one of the most interesting of the
displays coming to the library through
the year.

An increase of nearly 10 per cent in
circulation is reported by the Tacoma,
Wash., public library for the last
year, and it is credited largely to
intelligent efforts to make the library
better known and appreciated. Cordial
relations have been maintained and de-
veloped between the library and other
city departments, and school librarians
have been named jointly by the library
board and the school board.

Among the books added to the Boston
public library in March are the follow-
ing: "An Outline of Russian Literature,"
by M. Baring; "The Position of Women
in Primitive Society," by Catherine G.
Gallichan; "Welsh Painters, Engravers,
Sculptors," by T. M. Rees; "Pauvres de
Chavannes," by L. Rictor; "Children of
Earth," by Alice Brown; "A Handbook



GEORGE
KREMER

Originator of the
KREMER Hair Wave

"Permanent
Hair Wave"

STEAMING DEVICE

My new invention and great
experience enables me to wave
any shade and quality of hair,
guaranteed to last from six months to
one year and to be absolutely harm-
less.
There are six different sizes of waves
which can be successfully applied to the
finest and coarsest of hair.
The only establishment averaging ten
or more waves a day. Personal attention
given each client.
Expert Attendance for Hairdressing,
etc. Exclusive and individual styles first
quality hair goods.

Booklet on Request
GEORGE KREMER
Telephone 2642 Bryant
8 West 42nd Street
NEW YORK

James McCreery & Co.

NEW YORK

5th Avenue

34th Street

Exceptional Values on Thursday and Friday

SILK PETTICOATS

Petticoats with Silk Jersey top, messaline flounce; also of
Taffeta Silk, tailored model, with silk underlay. **2.95**
formerly 3.50

Petticoats of Heavy Messaline with accordion pleated flounce,
finished with ruching of messaline; silk underlay. **4.95**
formerly 5.95

Petticoats of Silk Messaline—extra sizes; sectional circular
flounce, and silk underlay. **4.95**
formerly 6.25

Petticoats of Chiffon Taffeta, circular flounce with three
small ruffles, finished with pinking. **8.95**
formerly 10.50

Petticoats of Chiffon Taffeta with circular flounce; finished
with taffeta ruching; silk underlay. **5.95**
formerly 6.75

Petticoats of Pompadour Silk, circular model, trimmed with
two narrow pleated ruffles and tucks; silk underlay. **8.95**
formerly 10.50

"Klosett" Petticoats, made with silk Jersey top and messaline
flounce; also of Taffeta silk with circular flounce. **Special 5.00**

Petticoats of Tub Silk, circular model. **2.95 and 3.95**
formerly 3.50 and 4.95

Petticoats of Satteen, circular model, trimmed with three
narrow pleated ruffles. **95c**
formerly 1.50

NEW VEILINGS

Attractive Assortment of Veils and Veilings at
Special Prices.

Fancy Mesh Veilings with close Chenille dots; Shadow Mesh
with cluster Chenille or with combination of Velvet and Chenille
dots; Filet Mesh with velvet designs.
yd. **32c**, formerly 50c to 75c

Attractive Offering MALINE RUFFS

Another New Shipment of Maline Ruffs, close-fitting or
open effect, with satin ribbon bows and ends.

each **1.25**, regularly 1.50

New Pompadour Maline Ruffs, long wide satin bows and
ends; flower trimmed.
each **1.90**, regularly 2.50

ing pool, shower baths, gymnasium,
athletic field and a generous space
equipped with playground apparatus for
the little folk. The auditorium will seat
600 people. This school will be ready
for occupancy Sept. 1.

Prof. J. Stanley Brown is principal of
the high school and there are altogether
190 teachers. R. O. Stoops is superin-
tendent of schools. There are 23 grade
schools, one high school and three busi-
ness colleges in the city.

of Modern French Sculpture," by D. C.
Eaton; "The Stars and Stripes from
Washington to Wilson," by C. W. Stew-
art; "Descriptive Writing," by Evelyn
M. Albright; "Vocational and Moral
Guidance," by J. B. Davis; "Indian
Blankets and Their Makers," by G. W.
Jamies; "The Hebrews in America," by
I. Markens, and "On Sunset Highways,"
by T. D. Murphy.

"Any one who wants to know how
village life may be transformed may
well make a study of the recent history
of Rhinecliff and its library," says an
editorial in New York Libraries. The
reason why is indicated in a statement
of the various things that have been ac-
complished in this village directly
through the activities of the library.

A village improvement committee has
been organized and has brought in a
system of electric lighting and an or-
ganization for fire protection and a
model water system, and has encourag-

all kinds of improvements in the care
and appearance of the streets, homes and
lawns. It has brought about the forma-
tion of three active clubs for mutual
improvement and enjoyment, one for
boys, one for girls and one for men.
Through its provision for recreation,
its help toward all kinds of self-de-
velopment, its night school, its classes
in manual arts and domestic science,
as well as its large and attractive
supply of the best reading, it has
quickened and enriched the work of the
schools, turned idlers into enthusiastic
workers, promoted the habit and prac-
tice of saving, established a new feeling
of community fellowship and harmony,
and so reduced the patronage of the
saloons that one has been forced to
close.

In conducting a weekly story hour for
younger children the last year the pub-
lic library of Little Rock, Ark., followed
the plan of having Uncle Remus stories
in December, and hero stories in Janu-
ary and February, illustrated with for-
eign postal cards. In the spring nature
stories were told and created such an
interest that a large circulation of the
books on birds, butterflies and trees fol-
lowed.

Here is what the Wisconsin Library
Bulletin has to say on the subject of
"The Library on the Business Street":
"Merchants know that no advertising
device sells goods so rapidly as an at-
tractive window display on a busy busi-
ness street. Publicity work as practised in
the library profession is well enough as

WOMEN'S HIGH-CLASS SUITS

Remarkable Sale

An attractive collection of Suits in Plain
Tailored and Dressy Models, showing
the Newest Colors and Fabrics.

Exact reproductions of Foreign models and many
made expressly for James McCreery & Co.

Strictly Tailored Suits

For Street or practical wear. Made in Hair Line
Stripe Serge, Gabardine and Men's Wear Serge.
Special 28.00

Dressy Tailored Suits

Elaborately trimmed. Made in French Serge,
Check Fabrics and Fancy Mixtures.
Special 38.00

Novelty Suits

Unusually attractive models and colors in Silk
Faille, Satin Gabardine and Novelty Fabrics.
Special 48.00

WOMEN'S HOSIERY

Unusual Values

Thread Silk Stockings, fine gauge; reinforced heels, toes
and soles. Black, White and Colors. pair **1.50**, 6 pairs **8.50**

Thread Silk Stockings, lisle tops and soles. Black, White,
Navy Blue, Putty, Gray, Palm Beach and Bronze.
pair **75c**, 6 pairs **4.25**

500 Dozen Pairs Plain or Mercerized Lisle Stockings; fine
gauge; reinforced. Black, White, Gray or Fawn.
pair **50c**, 6 pairs **2.85**

500 Dozen Pairs Cotton or Lisle Stockings, reinforced.
Black only. pair **35c**, 6 pairs **1.90**

Children's Imported Socks

Extensive variety of styles, including Fancy Tops.
pair **25c**, 6 pairs **1.40**

busiest worker rushing by sees in the
library show window the book or the
pamphlet or the reference that will help
him in his work.

BIRD WORK APPROVED

Edward Howe Forbush, state orni-
thologist, paid a visit yesterday to the
farm and trades school on Thompsons
island, and expressed approval of the
work being carried on there by boys in
developing a sanctuary for birds.



"Business Character"

Business character is a
tangible asset. It makes
for solidarity, perma-
nence. It is the source
of confidence.

For the business that
seeks to maintain and
foster an enviable com-
mercial character, Aeol-
ian Hall is a particu-
larly fortunate location.
Built by the Aeolian
Company as its home,
not simply as a com-
mercial venture, this beau-
tiful structure has become
inseparably associated

with the high business
standards with which the
name "Aeolian" is syn-
onymous. It is widely
known to the New York
public as the home of
the best class and most
discriminating commer-
cial enterprise.

The executive who ap-
preciates the value of
neighbors of character,
as well as that of envi-
ronment in maintaining
the commercial character
of his own business, will
find a double appeal in
Aeolian Hall office space.

A de Luze booklet on request

AEOLIAN
HALL

"A Community of Worthy Neighbors"

ELLEN & JEFFERY
Agents for AEOLIAN HALL
29-33 W 42nd St., NEW YORK

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

34th Street, New York

Girls' Top Coats

Silk Lined Throughout

An exceptionally smart
plain tailored coat of Tan
Covert, Shepherd Check
and Navy Serge.

Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Mannish notch collar,
flap pockets and turn
back cuffs. Superior make.

Exceptional Value.

9.75



RATES

With cuts or display type: 1 to 12 lines, 15c per line per insertion; 13 to 25 lines, 12c per line per insertion; 26 or more lines, 10c per line per insertion.

STORES AND OFFICES

STORES AND OFFICES

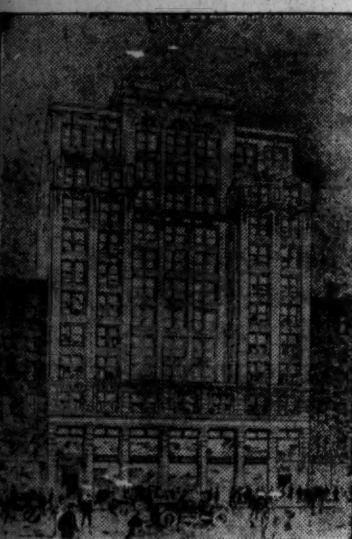
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

LEATHER

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES



THE
Newport Building
68 Devonshire Street and
28 Congress Square

IS NOW READY FOR INSPECTION
AND OCCUPANCY.

12-story fireproof building, located
in the center of the financial district,
with equipment, light and service un-
surpassed in Boston.

Banking rooms and offices to let.

APPLY TO

L. D. TOWLE, 15 State St.
or to the Superintendent

FURNITURE MOVERS

FURNITURE MOVERS

J. W. COOK & SON CO.

Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture
Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation
and Moved In and Out of the City.

OFFICE 2 1/2 PARK SQUARE, BOSTON Telephone
1756 Oxford

REAL ESTATE

May and Potato Farm, 100 Acres—1
mile from station; cut 75 tons hay; choice
cattle; cottage 7 rooms; elm shade; hay
carn 40x50, horse stable 30x40, dairy, car-
riage house, etc., all painted; price \$3500;
all meet you at station with auto. E. J.
MENE A. GILBERT, West Brookfield,
Mass. Details postpaid.

PUBLIC MAY HEAR
HARVARD SPEAKERS

Tonight's speaking contest in Sanders
theater for the Lee Wade II. prizes will
be open to the public. There will be
nine competitors, representing the three
upper classes of Harvard. Three prizes
will be given for the best readings of
an excerpt from "Webster's Reply to
Hayne." There will be baritone solos
by Dr. St. Clair A. Woodell and cello
sections by Miss Alma L. Palmer. The
judges will be Prof. Joseph A. Beale of
Harvard law school, Edward H. Crosby
and Otto Schleicher, assistant librarian
at Boston public library. Professor
Winter will preside. The speakers will
be H. A. Packard '15, A. J. R. Helms
'16, G. Mair '15, G. Cohn '15, H. Epstein
'16, P. P. Cohen '16, N. W. Loud '15, S.
B. Pfeiffer '16, R. P. Penoyer '15.

NEW MEXICO-TEXAS
HEARING TAKES RECESS

DALLAS, Tex.—It was announced re-
cently that the New Mexico-Texas bound-
ary dispute for the 15,000 acres of land
in the El Paso valley would not be re-
sumed until June 1. The hearing has
been in progress more than a year and
much evidence taken. The meanderings
of the Rio Grande is the cause of the
boundary dispute, says the News.

PROVIDENCE PLANS TERMINAL

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The metropol-
itan terminal development commission
of Providence was organized at a meet-
ing Tuesday afternoon by the Chamber
of Commerce to consider plans for tak-
ing definite action in the matter of
harbor and railway transportation im-
provement for this port.

DALLAS ZOO IMPROVEMENTS

DALLAS, Tex.—Improvements in the
present quarters for housing animals in
Forest Park zoo have been decided upon
by Zoo Commissioners Edgar L. Pike
and Emil Fretz, according to the News.

COMMENT OF OTHER EDITORS

Immigration Problem
SPOKANE CHRONICLE: The biggest
problem in immigration with which the
United States has to deal can be solved
in part at least by the efforts of the
people of Washington and other western
states. This is the concentration of im-
migrants in the industrial centers of
the East. In 1914 a half more immi-
grants went to Little Connecticut alone
than to the states of Iowa, Kansas,
Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota
and Oklahoma combined.

The School Children
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL: The future
of the city rests with the school chil-
dren. Their future will be hindered or
helped according as Milwaukee men and
women devote care and thought to
selecting the school board.

Probationary Police

CLEVELAND AND PLAIN DEALER:—
Cleveland undertakes a promising ex-
periment in the establishment by coun-
cil of the probationary plan in the police
department. It takes the lead among
cities in a movement that is likely to
become general, if the system works as
well as it appears to analyze. Young
men of 21 will be taken on the police
force upon probation; these cadets to
be trained to perform a variety of use-
ful services to the community as well
as to do the more ordinary routine duty.
Taken on the force in this semi-police
capacity, these young men will be af-
forded a training that should largely in-

REAL ESTATE

Home Life is Pleasant at
WOODBOURNE
that ideal home community with
pleasant social life winter and sum-
mer.
fare and only 20 minutes' ride
to heart of city.
Brick and Concrete Houses for sale
at \$25 to \$35.
Attractive Apartments with Sleep-
ing Porches and Gardens, \$27 to \$35.
Occasionally we have 4, 5 and 6
room suites for rent by tenants al-
ready leasing them.
House lots for sale—carefully
restricted.
BOSTON DWELLING HOUSE CO.
308 Hyde Park Ave., Forest Hills
Tel. Jam. 21448

REAL ESTATE

Established 1856 Incorporated 1894
Telephone, Oxford 162
JOHN FARQUHAR'S SONS
ROOFERS AND METAL WORKERS
Slate, Gravel and Metal Roofing
Gutters, Conductors and Skylights
Special attention given to repairs of
all kinds of roofing.
Office 20 East Street, Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT on attractive terms: 4-acre
farm, 10 miles from Boston on trolley
line; modern dwelling house, barn, poultry
house, fruit trees, brook, pure water
runs through farm. For particulars call
at room 310, 12 Tremont St., F. H. 2381,
or write R. 330 Washington St., Woburn,
Mass.

FOR SALE—A gentleman who no longer
needs his attractive residence in Aberdeen
district will part with it on exceptionally
favorable terms to a satisfactory pur-
chaser. Care R. B. WARDWELL, Swamp-
scott, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

JUST ISSUED, 100 special bargains; a
postal card brings it. GEO. W. HALL, 60
State St.

REAL ESTATE—CALIFORNIA

FOR SALE—Small foothill ranch, 12 1/2
acres, partially improved; plenty of water,
beautiful oaks, fine view, delightful cli-
mate; 1 1/2 miles from Interurban electric
station, thereby easily accessible from
San Francisco, San Jose, Stanford Uni-
versity; easy terms. Box 171, R. F. D. 18,
Mt. View, Cal.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

MONEY for mortgages, 1st or 2nd
or suburban. F. L. HATCH & CO., 71
Kilby; tel. Main 6616.

HOUSES TO LET

TO RENT—Very comfortable, old-fash-
ioned 12-room house, furnished, open
plumbing; rent reasonable. MRS. F. A.
JACKSON, 445 Crofts St., West Newton.

BROOKLINE—Beautifully furnished de-
tached house to let entire or in part, as
desired; near Beacon St.; references re-
quired. Address Y 10, Monitor office.

Abolition of the Bar

REGINA (SASK.) MORNING LEAD-
ER: The announcement made by Pre-
mier Scott at Oxbow that his govern-
ment is going to take the lead of all
governments in Canada in the total
abolition of all bar and club licenses
will be hailed with delight by the vast
majority of the people of Saskatchewan.
Not only does Premier Scott's announce-
ment mean that within less than three
and a half months the retail trade in
intoxicating liquor in this province will
be a thing of the past—unless and until
a majority of the people declare by their
votes they want it reintroduced, and
that we believe they will never do—but
it means that all private financial inter-
est and gain in the traffic in intoxicat-
ing drink will be done away with even
in regard to the wholesale trade, be-
cause the government proposes to make
it an absolute government monopoly
under the non-partisan administration
of an officer responsible, not to the gov-
ernment, but to the Legislative Assem-
bly in exactly the same way as the
provincial auditor is responsible to that
body and not to the government of the
day. Nor is this all—the government
will provide the machinery whereby the
people may at a later date, if they so
desire, abolish even this wholesale trade
carried on by the proposed government
dispensaries.

Use ORONA for your ALUMINUM

The only cleaner endorsed and recommended by manufacturers of
Aluminum Ware.

GUARANTEED to REMOVE the MOST STUBBORN STAIN

ORONA

Is a most wonderful Household Cleaner. Free from Acid or Alkali.

O. M. C. Alumishine

NO ACID POLISH
Non-inflammable (Invaluable to motorists)
Will not injure lacquered goods
For Brass, Nickel, Silver, Gold and
ALUMINUM WARE it has no equal.

At dealers everywhere or send us 15c in
stamps to cover postage with dealer's name
for trial can. O. M. C. Alumishine for outer
surfaces and all other metals. Send 25c for
one sample can of each.

ORONA MANUFACTURING CO.
Boston, U. S. A.



This is the
Stove Polish

YOU
Should Use

It's different
from others because
more care is taken in the
making and the materials used
are of higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that
does not rub off or dust off, and the
shine lasts four times as long as ordi-
nary stove polish. Used on sample
stoves and sold by hardware and
grocery dealers.

All we ask is a trial. Use it on your
cook stove, your parlor stove or your
range. If you don't find it the
best stove polish you ever used, your
dealer is authorized to refund your
money. Insist on Black Silk Stove
Polish.

Made in liquid or paste—one quality.
Black Silk Stove Polish Works
Sterling, Illinois
Use Black Silk Air-Drying Iron En-
amel on grates, registers, stove-pipes.
Prevents rusting. Use Black Silk
Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass.
It has no equal for use on automobiles.

A Shine in Every Drop



SEND 10c OR 25c
Try Electro-Silicon. For 50
years it has been the standard
silver polish. Now made in
Cream form as well as the
Powder.

ELECTRO-SILICON
In either form cannot mar the
finest ware because it contains
no grit, acid, ammonia or any
other injurious substance. Get
it at your dealer's or send 10c
for Powder, or 25c for 1/2 pint
jar of Cream, prepaid.

THE ELECTRO-SILICON CO.
24 Cliff Street, NEW YORK



SUMMER PROPERTY

IDEAL SUMMER HOME in So. New Hamp-
shire—To Rent for Summer—Completely
furnished; located in Milford, one of the
most attractive towns in this section of the
State. Fine location on State Road, 1/4
mile from village, sidewalk all the way.
Magnificent view of interlocking and moun-
tain, handsome shade trees. Grounds slope
to river, 1/4 mile away. Old-fashioned col-
onial house, completely renovated, wide
porch, hard-wood floors, open fireplace, 2
baths, open plumbing, hot and cold water
(town supply), electric lights, telephone,
laundry, sleeping porch. Fine garage and
barn. Most attractive place to spend the
summer, always cool, 1/2 miles from Bos-
ton. Price \$350. Photo sent by address-
ing S. SELLARS, 297 Congress St., Boston.

NORTH SHORE

TO RENT FOR SEASON OF 1915
A house with every modern conve-
nience, fully furnished, ideally located, di-
rectly on the ocean. For full particulars
address MRS. R. B. WARDWELL, Swamp-
scott, Mass.

SORRENTO, MAINE

Frenchman's Bay—Furnished house, 14
rooms, 2 baths, laundry, hot and cold
water; broad piazzas; attractive location;
rent \$450 for season. Address K. L.
VIALI, Hancock Point, Me.

FOR RENT—Bluebird Mt.; attractive
newly furnished summer house of 15
rooms (2 baths), large studio and tennis
court; directly on Bluebird bay; will be
available for rental for the season June 1.
Address M. B. C., 58 Bowdoin ave., Dor-
chester, Mass.

To Let—Hampton Beach

Furnished seven room cottage, electric
lighted, ideally located near "The Hotel"
Hotel; near electric. Inquire MR.
GEORGE ASHWORTH, Hampton, N. H.

HOUSES For Sale and To Let

A. D. WALKER
24 Milk Street, Boston

DUXBURY CROW POINT

FOR SALE Hotel, at one of best
country resorts, also, fine summer resi-
dence. Cottage at popular seashore resort.
C. L. ALLEN, 115 Day St., Norwood, Mass.

NANTASKET

Houses and cottages to let for the sea-
son in all parts of Nantasket, Brookline
Realty Associates, 1640 Beacon St., Brook-
line, Tel. 3220.

OLD ORCHARD BEACH—Nice 10-room
house, stable, electric lights, corner lot,
2 1/2 acres rich land, 100 fruit trees; good
location for cottages or hotel; other plans
available for rental for the season June 1.
Address Box 103, Santa Cruz, Me.

FOR SALE—1 1/2 acre land, 3 cts. foot,
Silver Hill, Weston; new \$500 camp ad-
joining; rent free one season to any one
buying and before June 1st. Tel. Waltham
706, 78 High St., Waltham.

HOUSE AND TENIS

For hire; also ground for rental, at Indian
Island, near Eastport, Me. Address M. E.
DIXON, Barnesville, Kings Co., N. B.
Canada.

SANTA CRUZ MTS., near Ben Lomond—
Cozy furnished 5-room cottage; 1 1/2 acres
woodland; river frontage; C. GORDON,
Davis St., Santa Cruz, California.

CAPE COD—Ocean front; furnished
bungalows, 5 rooms and bathroom; open
fireplaces; \$145 season. W. A. RICH,
Truro, Mass.

SUMMER PROPERTY—NEW YORK

"FERNWOOD" Catskill Mts.—Modern
cottage, 8 rooms and bath, furnished; fire-
place, piano, veranda, pure water, garage,
4 miles to Big Indian Station, good roads.
Address JOCELYN HOUSE, Olivera,
Ulster Co., N. Y.

HOUSES TO LET—NEW JERSEY

IN NETHERWOOD, Plainfield, N. J.—
Comfortably furnished house, 5 min. from
depot and 2 from trolley; modern improve-
ments; 7 rooms and bath, also attic room.
Address F-18, 211 Metropolitan Bldg., N. Y.

BOARD AND ROOMS

LARGE sunny room; bath; preferred.
Mrs. Reader, 10 Winter St., So. Weymouth.

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG mother requires room in city
where baby can have care during the day.
MRS. BARTON, 15 Greenwood St., Dor-
chester, Mass.

MOTHER'S CARE AND BOARD

give to child. MRS. CARROLL, Purling, Greene
Co., N. Y.

Burrill's
Tooth
Powder

For those who have gold fillings,
crowns and bridgework, "Burrill's"
cleanses so thoroughly it does not allow
the food to collect under and around
the dental work, and gives to the mouth
a clean, sweet, refreshed feeling. En-
dorsed by dentists. 25 cents. Burrill's
Tooth Preparations are marketed in
two forms. Burrill's Tooth Powder in
large glass bottles with economic top,
and Burrill's Tooth Paste in pure tin
tubes.
NEW ENGLAND LABORATORY CO.,
LYNN, MASS.

CANNOT BURN OR EXPLODE

CARBONA
Cleaning Fluid
Cleans
Velvet
Coat
Collars

and protects your white collar from
soil. Wet a clean cloth with Car-
bona and rub gently. Ready to wear
in an instant.

15c, 25c, 50c and \$1 bottles. All Druggists.

THE PERFECT

NEEDLE BATH
SHOWER
AND
SHAMPOO SPRAY

Indispensable in Homes.
To Tourists and
Traveling Men.

Attached instantly to any ordinary Bath-
tub faucet. No Plumbing. No Wall or
Floor. No Tubing—No Curtain. Full
complete 50 cents postpaid. Illustrated de-
scriptive leaflet on request.

W. J. Gibson & Co., Fisher Bldg., Chicago

USE Cannot Explode
Leaves no ring. No
bad odor. Never in-
jures. Cleans
green. 10c, 25c,
50c, \$1 bottles at
all stores.
IDEAL PRODUCTS
CO., 109 West 42d
St., New York

DECORATORS

Miss Flora MacDonald
Interior Decorator
3 Hamilton Place, BOSTON, MASS.

ROOMS

BACK BAY, 67 St. Botolph St., Suite 2
Sunny front room, well fur., steam
heat, el. light, piano, phone; reasonable.

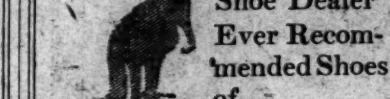
BACK BAY, 104 St. Botolph St.—Square
and side room; brass beds; bathroom door;
very reasonable; telephone.

HARBOR V. AVE., 10, Winthrop—Furn-
ish. or on suite rooms, elec. light, h. w. heat;
sun piazza; southern expos.; quiet home.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 202, Suite 4—Very
desirable room for lady or married couple;
private home environment; central.

ROXBURY, 24 Beaver St.—2 nicely fur-
nished rooms, in very desirable neighbor-
hood, facing Franklin Park. Tel. 4442-W.

Has Your
Shoe Dealer
Ever Recom-
mended Shoes
of



"SUCCESS" Brand
Kangaroo Leather?

Shoes made of this leather are
soft, comfortable and dressy—and
they wear a long time. Kangaroo
leather is exceedingly fine grained.
This fact accounts for the great de-
gree of comfort wearers of Kangaroo
leather shoes enjoy. The leather
takes a high polish, which for dress
shoes is a valued feature.

Will you not ask your dealer
to show you a pair of Kan-
garoo leather shoes?

ZIEGEL, EISMAN & CO.
45 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES



FOSS BOSTON
Quality
AND
Premiere
CHOCOLATES

DOLLS' SHOP

Dolls of every description repaired, all
missing parts supplied. Dolls' Dressmak-
ing. Mail orders a specialty. 19 Temple
Place, Boston. Phone X. 1341-W.

MILLINERY

MISS VINALL

Phillips Bldg., 120 Tremont St., Room 409
Moderate priced hats in up-to-date styles.
Ladies' own materials used if desired; I
give my personal attention to each cus-
tomer.

MAKING OVER A SPECIALTY

CONFECTIONERY

CANDY—1 to 5 pounds mailed in United
States; chocolate fresh from factory day
of mailing, 90 cents per pound; we could
not make them better at any price; why
pay 80 to \$1? Postoffice order or stamps.
SPECIALTY BOX CANDY CO., 103
Ninth St., Boston, Mass.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

LEARN to make your own candy and
cakes; quality unexcelled; courses only
during Apr.; join now. HELEN M. GAR-
LANDER, 95 Mountford St., suite 2, on
Beacon.

CAFES, RESTAURANTS

ASTOR'S IDEAL CAFE
EUROPEAN PLAN
120 Mass. Ave.
J. ASTOR, Prop.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ATtractive
Kitchenette
Suites

The Beaufort Art Museum
Carlton Chambers 652 Huntington Ave.
Rutledge Hall 656 Huntington
Latest A. H. See Elevator
Free Vacuum Service

The Lansdale 132 Newbury
Street
The Parkdale 136 Newbury
Street
Good Janitor Services.
RENTS \$25 to \$50.

THOMAS BURDET, Agent
1175 Tremont St., Tel. Rox. 318
or janitors.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Modern brick apartments, \$45 to
\$75 per month; all outside rooms;
janitor service, electric lights, house
telephone system; steam heat, con-
tinuous hot water. Private entrance
to Jamaica Parkway and Pond. Ap-
ply to Janitor, Lakeville Terrace,
Jamaica Plain; or F. S. DELAND, 702
Pemberton Building.

Furnished Kitchenette Suite
at Reduced Rent

Opposite Art Museum, 464 Huntington
All improvements. A. B. See elevator
Apply to Janitor

To Let, in Dorchester—3 pleasant
rooms, in perfect repair, with all im-
provements. In single detached house,
corner of quiet residential street; 1 min-
ute to electric, 2 to train; an opportu-
nity for the right people. Address OWEN
ER, 18 Sayward St., Dorchester, Mass.

SUITE—Furnished and unfurnished at
reduced rates. Brookline. Allston and
Bay. Brookline Realty Associates,
1640 Beacon St., Brookline; 220 Old South
Building, Boston. Tel. 5250 Brookline and
Port Hill 1000.

TO RENT—From April 1, a modern up-
to-date apartment in Brookline; all im-
provements; unexpectedly vacated. Inquire
MRS. H. S. LYONS, 71 Park St., Brook-
line, or tel. Brookline 1634.

1295 Commonwealth Ave.
3 to 7-room suites, furnished or unfur-
nished. Tel. JOSEPH I. STEWART,
Brighton 653 W. or 1950.

APARTMENTS and houses; practically
every vacant property in Roxbury and
Dorchester is listed at our office. See
KERN'S Wonderful Lists, 500 Warren
St., Roxbury. Tel. 5500 Roxbury.

FURNISHED APARTMENT TO LET
about May 1st. 8 rooms, 2 baths, Suite 1,
50 Vernon St., Brookline. Tel. 6233-W.

10 WESTLAND AVE.
Completely furnished kitchenette suites
\$7 up. WADSWORTH 53.

FURNISHED—2 rooms, kitchenette and
bath; telephone; all modern improve-
ments. 214 Huntington ave.

MODEL M-751

Creme de chine dress, with
blouse effect. Skirt shirred
on cords at hip line. Deep
tuck at bottom, as illus-
trated. Vestee of white
chiffon, set with buttons
and buttonholes.
Colors: Black, navy, Bel-
gian blue, Russian green,
and sand.
Price prepaid, \$12.50

MODEL M-753

Russian Green Taffeta
dress, Belt hand embroid-
ered in green and gold
thread. Sleeves and front
of waist trimmed with
small self-covered buttons.
Rolling collar of self ma-
terial. Flared skirt.
Additional colors: Black,
Navy, Belgian Blue, Sand.
Sizes: 16 to 44.
Price, prepaid, \$14.00

MODEL M-755

Two-toned cotton crepe
dress with collar, vestee
and cuffs of embroidered
white organdy. Trimmed
with black crocheted but-
tons. Belt of black velvet
ribbon. Wide skirt-laid in
box pleats, with deep tuck
at bottom, as illustrated.
Colors: Pink and white,
light blue and white, Re-
seda green and white, tan
and white.
Price prepaid, \$6.50

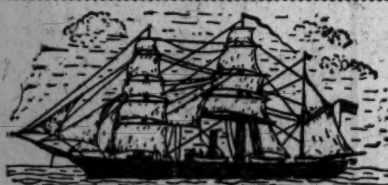
MODEL M-757

Smart frocks direct by mail to you
Carlton Costumes are designed and
made in our own work-rooms, and sold
by Mail Only. Every model is an au-
thentic style, not too extreme and sea-
sily priced.
For the convenience of patrons

RATES

With cuts or display type: 1 to 12 times, 15c per line per insertion; 13 to 25 times, 12c per line per insertion; 26 or more times, 10c per line per insertion.

EDUCATIONAL



Mass. Nautical School

SEAMANSHIP—MARINE ENGINEERING
This school, now in its twenty-third year, prepares young men for positions as officers in the American Merchant Marine.
Entrance Examination Saturday, April 10, 1915. Application papers and other information can be obtained by addressing COMMISSIONERS MASSACHUSETTS NAUTICAL SCHOOL, 22 Park St., Boston.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—1915 6 cyl. Stevens-Duryea, 5-passenger touring, wire wheels, in A1 condition, \$2000; 1912 6 cyl. Simplex, 7-passenger car, the best 1912 Simplex in Boston, A1 condition, cost \$6200, priced low for cash; inspection invited on both cars; if you intend purchasing a car of either type these should interest you on account of condition and price. Address Y 47, Monitor Office.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

F. G. GEORGE & CO.

Plumbing and Heating
Furnace and Range Repairing
Sheet Metal Work
3 Harvard Sq., Brookline, Mass.
Tel. Brookline 716

PLUMBING

McMAHON & JAGUES

Electricians and Locksmiths
Telephone 420 Back Bay
Established 1896
242 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.

CLOTHING

MAX KEEZER

Highest prices paid for gentlemen's Cast-off Clothing, Old Gold and Precious Stones or Furniture. Send letter or telephone, and will call at your residence. 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tel. 302 or 2936. If one is busy call the other.

FACTORIES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Large brick manufacturing plant, 100,000 sq. ft. floor space; large power plant; excellent light; plenty land; spur track 1/2 mile off, Boston.

AGENTS WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN—This is your opportunity

to establish a permanent business with old reliable line in the following states: Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Delaware, Virginia, W. Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin; good repeat orders; exclusive territory; liberal commission basis; first time introduction; PURE QUALITY PRODUCTS, Lock Box 51, Syracuse, N. Y.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

Good profits assured; exclusive territory assigned; and permanent employment to men of ability and industry; Sterling vacuum cleaners, sweeper type, combination vacuum and brush; our latest and best; a necessity in the home; sells on demonstration; ask for particulars; a business proposition. "STERLING SALES CO., 85 Foster St., Worcester, Mass.

C. E. CLOUGH

6 Bosto Terrace, Roslindale, Mass.
Representing the KILBURN DIRECT MILLS
Makers of High Grade Underwear and Hosiery for Every Member of the Family. From mill direct to wearer. Drop card asking representative to call.
Agents Wanted.
Telephone Bellevue 520

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

YOUNG GIRL wanted as governess or companion to 2 boys of 4 and 6 yrs.; no other duties; one speaking German preferred. Telephone Newton No. 1824-W, or address 258 Park St., Newton.

WANTED—Girl for general housework

must be good cook; no washing or ironing; a desirable permanent position. Write MRS. CHAS. H. MUGGLETON, 503 Court St., Jacksonville, Fla.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

BOSTON STUDENT, past 21, desires employment as chauffeur with family going to California about middle of June; experienced operator; licensed in Massachusetts; excellent references. Address Y 10, Monitor Office.

CHAUFFEUR desires permanent position

; 25 years of age; careful driver, honest, sober, references furnished. Address Y 6, Monitor Office.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, 10 years' experience

, mfg. or jobbing business, highest credentials. N. D. ANDOW, 324 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

COLORED chauffeur, honest, sober, reliable

; best of references, HAROLD GOSS, 363 Washington St., Newton; tel. Newton No. 494.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

MOTHER'S HELPER where maid is kept; generally useful around home; wages secondary to good home. MRS. G. H. BARNES, care Mrs. C. A. Burke, 159 Hancock St., Cambridge, Tel. 787-3.

WANTED—A position as child's nurse

, 10 years' experience, ANNIE L. VYER, 108 Gainsboro St.; phone 2465-R Back Bay.

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

AUTO BROKERS

Home 4007, Sunset 3088. Storage Supplies

Garage

Pioneer Auto Brokers

Machine Shop, Expert Mechanics (The Boston)

1140 Second St., San Diego, Cal.
W. J. LUSTED, Prop.

BANKS

NATIONAL BANK of San Diego

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
Capital \$1,000,000.00
Surplus and Profits \$90,000.00
Largest SURPLUS of any bank in San Diego

GROCERS AND DELICATESSEN

HAMILTONS

6TH AND C STREETS
Staple and Imported Groceries
"Own Baking" Products
Delicatessen
Home Cooked Foods
California Fruits and Vegetables

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

RATES

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PASADENA, CAL.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

J. W. Mather Co.
PASADENA, CAL.
DRY GOODS
WOMEN'S APPAREL,
HOME FURNISHINGS



PASADENA CORSET SHOP

MRS. H. B. FORD
Corsetiere, Corsets and Accessories
241 EAST COLORADO ST., PASADENA
Phone Fair Oaks 3388

REAL ESTATE

J. C. Brainard

California Ranches.
California Orange and Lemon Groves.
California Home Places for sale and for rent.
Your Money Loaned on Real Estate Security at 7 per cent interest.
Office, 19 South Marengo Avenue
Address P. O. Box 826.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

Picture Framing

STATIONERY
AND BOOKS
190 East Colorado Street
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

APARTMENTS

THE ALGONQUIN
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
Hot and Cold Water, Electric Lights and
Cooking Arrangements in Every Apartment
and Room.
195 N. Euclid Ave., PASADENA, CAL.
Telephone Home 2077

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

1502 PURE SPUN

Aluminum Cooking Utensils

15 Year Guarantee
J. R. EDWARDS, 370 Lincoln Av. F. O. 1306

RARE BOOKS

RARE and FINE IMPORTED BOOKS.
Libraries formed or enriched. Best editions of the Best Books. Books in beautiful bindings for Presents. GEO. M. MILLARD, 1651 Huntington Drive, So. Pasadena.

PASADENA MERCHANTS

May send Monitor advertising to M. L. CHAPPELLE, 639 Chamber of Commerce Building.

BERKELEY, CAL.

DRY GOODS EXCLUSIVELY

J. F. HINK & SON, Inc.

Shattuck at Kittredge
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

STORAGE AND MOVING

MOVING?

Western Van & Storage Co.
Auto Vans and Light Delivery
2079 Addison Ph. Berk. 2600
BERKELEY, CAL.
Moving, Storage, Packing, Shipping.

LAUNDRIES

MANHATTAN LAUNDRY CO.

"Quality and Service"
1812 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.
Phone Berkeley 335

PRINTING

Commercial Printing

H. S. HOWARD
2008 Addison St., BERKELEY, CAL.
Phone Berk. 1028
Publisher of The Courier

FUEL AND HARDWARE

Coal, Wood and Hardware

BROWN & NASSIE
College and Ashby Ph. Berk. 8700

SHOES

THE BOOTERIE

Shoes for the Family
3111 Center St. at Shattuck

SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Thearle Music Co.

SAN DIEGO, CAL.
Oldest and largest dealers in everything pertaining to music.
Headquarters for musicians and students
VISITORS WELCOME

CAFES, RESTAURANTS

BLUE MOON, Table d'Hote Luncheons and Dinners. Light Refreshments from 9 to 4. 1325 5th St. San Diego Hotel. LUCILLE SPINNEY, Prop.

San Diego Merchants

may send Monitor advertising to J. D. BEACHMANN, 406 Scripps Blvd.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WHITE GOODS
Featuring the best from our domestic mills, supplemented by the new in foreign novelties. The finer qualities in tub fabrics specially featured.

HOWARTER

Exclusive Millinery
Designer of Authoritative Styles and Importer of Parisian Novelties
292 East Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Col. 544

BOOTS AND SHOES

Bassett's

Walk-Over Boot Shop
Thirty-six East Colorado Street
PASADENA, CALIFORNIA
Boots and Shoes—Phoenix Hose
High grade shoe repairing

PRINTING

Pasadena Stationery and Printing Company

47 East Colorado St. Phone Col. 1086
Wedding Invitations and Announcements
Engraved or Printed.
Copper Plate Printing—Die Stamping

EDUCATIONAL

Broad Oaks Outdoor School

Boarding and Day School
Elementary—Kindergarten—Kindergarten—N 6-8-10-12 Training School. A Two Year Course with Accredited Diplomas
Miss Ada Mae Brooks
Principal
714 West California
Phone Col. 5747.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTO

Tires—Oils—Gasoline—Vulcanizing
ONLY THE BEST
Pasadena Rubber Supply Company
F. B. COLE
416 East Colorado St. Tel. F. O. 196
Opposite the Maryland Hotel

FURNITURE

Nold Furniture Co., Inc.

Telephone Fair Oaks 1181
65 to 71 North Park Oaks Avenue
PASADENA, CAL.

GASOLINE

SUPPLY STATION

Pure Distilled Gasoline
Best Pennsylvania Oil
Quick Service
CARL E. SNYDER 830 East Colorado St.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

STORAGE AND PACKING

STORAGE AND PACKING

BEKINS

VAN AND STORAGE
SHIPPERS' HOUSEHOLD GOODS
REDUCED RATES

CHICAGO, 78 Dearborn
NEW YORK, 250 Broadway
BUFFALO, 324 Elliott Square
BOSTON, 437 Old South Building
SAN FRANCISCO, 13th and Market Sts.
LOS ANGELES, 250 South Broadway
OAKLAND, 1130 Broadway

DEPARTMENT STORES

DEPARTMENT STORES

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Distributors of High Grade Merchandise
FORTY-THREE SECTIONS—FORTY-THREE SECTIONS
"Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten."
Clay at Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, OAKLAND, CALIF.

PLUMBING

D. W. DURANT

Plumbing and Heating
2571-73 Grove St. Ph. Oak. 4319

OAKLAND, CALIF.

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

J. Llewellyn Co.
PAINTERS
AND DECORATORS
Fine Wallpapers
Oak 1108 1635 Broadway

LAUNDRIES

Crystal Laundry

Phone Oakland 1468
2307 Chestnut Street, Oakland, Cal.

CAFES, RESTAURANTS, CAFETERIAS

Colonial Cafeteria

OPEN ALL DAY
413-417 Thirteenth Street
Broadway Cafeteria
Broadway, Next to P. O.
SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER SUNDAYS
Music

HATTERS

JIM BALLARD
OAKLAND'S BIG \$2.00 HATTER
HATS AND HAT RENOVATE
443 14th, next to Macdonough Theatre

DRESSMAKING

MRS. J. PRATER
GOWNS
1233 Madison St. Phone Lakeside 1533

OAKLAND MERCHANTS

desiring Monitor advertising should write or phone HOMER R. JACKSON, 902 East Sixteenth Street, Oakland, Telephone Merritt 4361.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Chappell-Coughlan Co.

506 SOUTH BROADWAY
Importers of French
Hats, French Hand-
Made Blouses, Novelties

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

BOOK MARKERS

THE B & C MARKER

A practical Book Marker for any book. Made of celluloid; light and durable. Numerals do not erase nor wash off. Can not be dropped out of book. Do not fasten to nor tear the pages.
PRICE \$1.25 SET
Special sizes made to order.
THEO. A. CHELSON, Mfr.
1436 Malvern Avenue, Los Angeles

REAL ESTATE

WEST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS residence property; groves and country homes; 6 years in suburban districts; member Realty Board. W. W. WARD, 621 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE—Eastern exchanged for Calif. our specialty; bank references; whatever you want, see us. ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 822 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WATCHMAN SERVICE

LEE W. HAHN, private night watchman in West Adams Heights, 2727 Harvard Blvd. Home 7251. West 646.

STORAGE AND PACKING

STORAGE AND PACKING

BEKINS

VAN AND STORAGE
SHIPPERS' HOUSEHOLD GOODS
REDUCED RATES

CHICAGO, 78 Dearborn
NEW YORK, 250 Broadway
BUFFALO, 324 Elliott Square
BOSTON, 437 Old South Building
SAN FRANCISCO, 13th and Market Sts.
LOS ANGELES, 250 South Broadway
OAKLAND, 1130 Broadway

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DEPARTMENT STORES

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

Distributors of High Grade Merchandise
FORTY-THREE SECTIONS—FORTY-THREE SECTIONS
"Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten."
Clay at Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, OAKLAND, CALIF.

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Plumbing and Heating
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PAINTERS
AND DECORATORS
Fine Wallpapers
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OPEN ALL DAY
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Broadway Cafeteria
Broadway, Next to P. O.
SPECIAL TURKEY DINNER SUNDAYS
Music

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JIM BALLARD
OAKLAND'S BIG \$2.00 HATTER
HATS AND HAT RENOVATE
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MRS. J. PRATER
GOWNS
1233 Madison St. Phone Lakeside 1533

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desiring Monitor advertising should write or phone HOMER R. JACKSON, 902 East Sixteenth Street, Oakland, Telephone Merritt 4361.

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WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Chappell-Coughlan Co.

506 SOUTH BROADWAY
Importers of French
Hats, French Hand-
Made Blouses, Novelties

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

BOOK MARKERS

THE B & C MARKER

A practical Book Marker for any book. Made of celluloid; light and durable. Numerals do not erase nor wash off. Can not be dropped out of book. Do not fasten to nor tear the pages.
PRICE \$1.25 SET
Special sizes made to order.
THEO. A. CHELSON, Mfr.
1436 Malvern Avenue, Los Angeles

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WEST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS residence property; groves and country homes; 6 years in suburban districts; member Realty Board. W. W. WARD, 621 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE—Eastern exchanged for Calif. our specialty; bank references; whatever you want, see us. ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 822 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WATCHMAN SERVICE

LEE W. HAHN, private night watchman in West Adams Heights, 2727 Harvard Blvd. Home 7251. West 646.

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STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING

Marier Engraving Co.

CORRECT STYLES
of Engraved Cards, Embossed Letter Heads, Monograms, Wedding Invitations, Etc.
420 MARKET STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Tel. Douglas 388

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38 YEARS OF SERVICE AS CALIFORNIA MERCHANTS

SAN JOSE
140 So. First St.
STOCKTON
Main and San Joaquin

OAKLAND

Washington at 11th
Ninth and K Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO—Market at Fifth

CLOTHIERS

CLOTHIERS

THE STYLE SHOP OF THE MISSION

Wearing Apparel for Men and Women
The Privilege of Credit Granted—The Lowest Cash Price Asked
2352 Mission St., Between 19th and 20th Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES

THE CAR built by one of the oldest manufacturers in America and sold under the strongest guarantee.

Continental Automobile Company

Northern California Distributors
645 Golden Gate Avenue, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

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Up-to-the-Minute

Ready-to-wear Gowns
for Children, Misses

RATES

With cuts or display type: 1 to 12 lines, 15c per line per insertion; 13 to 25 lines, 12c per line per insertion; 26 or more lines, 10c per line per insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

RATES

Set Solid: 1 or 2 lines, 12c per line per insertion; 3 or more lines, 10c per line per insertion; measure 12 lines to the inch, 6 words to the line.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Out-of-town people should write for this store's new

Spring Fashion Catalog

—now ready. It will be mailed upon request without charge to any address. Address Dept. S. M.

Stix, Baer & Fuller
Dry Goods Company

(Grand-Leader)

SAINT LOUIS, MO.

Clean Up! When Things Look Black

"PHONE CHAPMAN"

Dry Cleaning—Dyeing

8904

Delmar Ave.

3100-12

Arsenal St.

ST. LOUIS

LADIES TAILORS

Bell Phone: Olive 5512

J. White, Ladies' Tailor

IMPORTER AND

HABIT MAKER

1002 OLIVE ST. SAINT LOUIS

TAILORS

ROTHBERGS

IMPORTERS

& TAILORS

Tenth Street between

Olive & Locust Sts

JEWELRY

Cross and Crown

14K GOLD PIN

With Safety Catch

Price \$3.75

Registered mail paid.

Send for illustrations

and prices.

Actual Size

Merrick

Whelan-Ahle-Hutchinson

Jewelry Company

Locust at Tenth

ST. LOUIS

TOURS

EXPERIENCED European and U. S.

lady tourist would accompany parties or

chaperon young ladies to coast expositions,

points of interest or destination.

Nominal charge. Bank and personal references.

Address TRAVELLER, care Monitor,

710 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

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May send MONITOR advertising to

CHARLES R. FIFE, 1992 Railway Exchange Bldg.

NEW YORK CITY

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

Gowns Re-Modelled

Why not utilize your old Gowns and

have MME. ROSE rebuild them into stunning

creations?

Bring or send your own material to us

to be made up.

Prices very reasonable.

MME. ROSE, 49 West 37th Street

NEW YORK

APARTMENTS TO LET

TO SUBLET, Sherman Square Hotel,

Broadway at 70th st.; most convenient

location; front corner apartment, with

southern exposure, 2 rooms and bath, un-

til October; attractively furnished or un-

furnished and with excellent hotel ser-

vice; an exceptional opportunity at re-

duced rental. Address H. F. CAHILL,

Apt. 502; phone 8400 Columbus.

W. 79TH ST., 230—Well furnished 6 large

outside rooms, foyer, 3 baths; piano, books,

etc.; long or short lease. Apt. 51.

ROOMS

38 W. 91ST STREET

Near park; newly decorated and furnished

private house; 1 and 2 rooms, with private

bath; also medium and single rooms;

electric lights.

W. 111TH ST., 525—2 pleasant rooms,

single or en suite; nicely furnished; clean;

business men preferred; excellent loca-

tion; high.

LARGE furnished room for a business

woman; home privileges; references. 515

W. 11th st. ELIZABETH M. De LANOY,

Apt. 7.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Best finishers on gowns; lin-

gerie sewers or first-class sewers for choice

work. Apply MRS. J. C. WILSON, 177

Madison ave., New York.

SHOPPING

MRS. VIVIAN M. DEMAREST, experi-

enced N. Y. shopper; satisfaction assured;

no charge. 742 Parker st., Newark, N. J.

BOARD AND ROOM—SUBURBS, N. Y.

LADY having beautiful home in Park

Hill, overlooking Hudson, would accom-

modate 2 couples desiring refined home

in strictly private family; 3 minutes to

train, or to trolley for subway. Address

Q 16, 211 Metropolitan bldg., New York.

ROOMS—BROOKLYN, N. Y.

FLATBUSH—Furnished room for gentle-

man; 3 min. walk B. R. T. station; attrac-

tive summer home. 682 Argyle rd.

NEW YORK

Merchants may send Monitor adver-

tising to WARREN C. KLEIN, Suite

211-212 Metropolitan Tower, 1 Mad-

ison Avenue.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

The Grote-Rankin Co.

PIKE ST. AT 5TH—SEATTLE

We are the Seattle agents for the famous

MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGE.

This splendid range has many new

features which will appeal to you. Come

and see for yourself. It is a good baker,

a fuel-saver and a time-saver.

Pike at Fifth

SEATTLE

TAILORS

STONE BROS.

TAILORS

THIRD AVENUE AT

MARION STREET

SEATTLE

Phone Main 192

L. O. Mehus & Co.

TAILORS

Twenty Years Practice

as Cutters and Fitters

710-11 Northern Bank Bldg.

SEATTLE

CLOTHIERS

KING BROS.

CLOTHING, HATS, FURNISHINGS

719 Second Ave. near Columbia

UPSTAIRS

CLOTHES SHOP

LUNDQUIST-LILLY

2d floor Joshua Green bldg., 4th and Pike

Trade Upstairs and Save \$10

SHOES

TURRELL SHOE COMPANY

903 2nd Ave., Burke Bldg.

High Grade Shoes

For the whole family at rea-

sonable prices.

Trade Mark

GLOVES, HOSIERY, UMBRELLAS

"LENNON'S FOR GLOVES"

For Men, Women and Children

LENNON'S

Ballgame Bldg., 1106 2d

FLORISTS

Flowers

telegraphed to all parts

of the world

Second Ave. and Pine

SEATTLE

Main 1605

LAUNDRIES

Perfect Just like new! White as snow,

fresh, sweet and clean. It is a pleasure

to wear clothes laundered by

SUPPLY

LAUNDRY COMPANY

Why not let us solve your laundry prob-

lem? A phone call will bring us to your

door.

Howard Avenue N. and Republican Street

Capitol 300

Only Laundry on

the West Side

Brand new plant. Experienced Employees.

We pride ourselves on beautiful work

and low prices. West side patronage so-

lited exclusively. Try our rough dry

wash. Phone for rates.

Phone West 258.

50 Alki Avenue

NELSON'S LAUNDRY

and DYE WORKS

924 Howell Street

SEATTLE

HOTELS

THE MADISON

A Quiet, Homelike Hotel

CENTRALLY LOCATED

Madison and Eighth Main 6085

MISCELLANEOUS

TABLE SUPPLIES

PEANUT BUTTER

Rare opportunity! A good-sized package

of DR. SCHINDLER'S Delicious PEA-

NUT OIL BUTTER FREE, with PEA-

Send six cents postage. Vegetarian Food

& Nut Co., South Capitol and N. Sts.,

Washington, D. C.

BOILER COMPOUND

SAFETY FIRST

Favorite Boiler Compound

SATISFIES

One month free trial. Descriptive cir-

culars sent upon request.

FAVORITE BOILER COMPOUND

5408 Fulton St., Chicago

TOURS

HISTORIC AND EDUCATIONAL—West-

erned lady, well acquainted with western

cost and people, will chaperone party of

ladies visiting the California Expositions

during summer months. Will arrange ex-

travelling and social details. For informa-

tion address or call at CONELL BRIG-

HAM STUDIOS, 338 Madison ave., New

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Panama Exposition

TOURS for ladies not wishing to travel

alone, conducted by Boston woman, ex-

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young ladies chaperoned; references ex-

changed. Address B. H., 91 Wafford

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PIKE ST. AT 5TH—SEATTLE

We are the Seattle agents for the famous

MONARCH MALLEABLE RANGE.

This splendid range has many new

features which will appeal to you. Come

and see for yourself. It is a good baker,

a fuel-saver and a time-saver.

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Trade Upstairs and Save \$10

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High Grade Shoes

For the whole family at rea-

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Second Ave. and Pine

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Perfect Just like new! White as snow,

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LAUNDRY COMPANY

Why not let us solve your laundry prob-

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Howard Avenue N. and Republican Street

Capitol 300

Only Laundry on

the West Side

Brand new plant. Experienced Employees.

We pride ourselves on beautiful work

and low prices. West side patronage so-

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wash. Phone for rates.

Phone West 258.

50 Alki Avenue

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924 Howell Street

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NUT OIL BUTTER FREE, with PEA-

Send six cents postage. Vegetarian Food

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Washington, D. C.

BOILER COMPOUND

SAFETY FIRST

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SATISFIES

One month free trial. Descriptive cir-

culars sent upon request.

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FOREMAN BROS. BANKING CO.

S. W. Cor. LaSalle and Washington Streets

The Place To Keep Your Savings or Checking Account

Established 1892

Incorporated A STATE BANK 1907

Capital and Surplus \$1,400,000.00

EDWIN G. FOREMAN, President
OSCAR G. FOREMAN, Vice-President
GEORGE N. NEISE, Vice-President
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JAMES A. HEMINGWAY, Secretary
NEIL J. SHANNON, Trust Officer

HAROLD E. FOREMAN, Asst. Cashier
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To Wage Earners

ANY people have the false impression that a NATIONAL bank will accept only large deposits in savings accounts.

The National City Bank

of Chicago ENCOURAGES the young man or woman who is endeavoring to build up a savings account, and we number among our weekly savers many who now have but a limited salary.

We invite you to open an account of \$1.00 or more in our Savings Department—receive all the protection afforded by the Federal Banking laws—and interest at 3% per annum.

DAVID R. FORGAN, President

Southeast Cor. Dearborn and Monroe Sts.

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LOUIS THURINGER MERCHANT TAILOR

HIGH CLASS TAILORING AT MODERATE PRICES
412-413 Hartford Building—S. W. Corner Dearborn and Madison Streets
Telephone Central 3164

BEAL & CO.

H. J. WOOD, Mgr.
Business Suits \$25 to \$40.
20 W. Jackson Bldg., Room 201.

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Better Class Tailoring
1620 W. Madison St. Phone West 1785

K. SWANSON

LADIES' TAILOR
103 E. Garfield Blvd. Tel. Normal 5200

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

This Federal Electric Vacuum Cleaner



FEDERAL SIGN SYSTEM
(Electric)
610 W. Lake Street, CHICAGO

CITY COMPRESSED AIR AND VACUUM CO.

Cleaners of Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Carpets, Upholstery, Bedding, Draperies, Tapestry, either at your residence or at our works.
Let us save your time, money, rugs and draperies by our careful, approved methods. Highest references.
Telephone Graceland 3927
4150 N. Clark Street, Chicago

Tiger Waterproof Varnish

Not affected by hot or cold water, and does not peel off on hot or cold water. For floors, furniture or anywhere inside or outside of the house.
M. A. PERLIN, Mgr.
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Geo. B. Barwig Furniture House

Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, etc.
House of Good Furniture
Estimates Furnished for Complete Outfits
3336-44 N. Clark St. Clark St. "L" Station
Phone Lake View 1176

TABLE SUPPLIES

TAYLOR'S

Home Canned Fruits

27 years ago Mrs. Taylor started to put up California fruits. Now families in every state enjoy eating them—and Mrs. Taylor still supervises the canning. Send your order with a few more and get yours filled free. Write for particulars.
C. E. FANG, Chicago Representative
1063 Alameda St. Tel. Edg. 1158

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Feilchenfeld Bros.

GROCERIES

and MEATS

1200 E. 63d St. Tel. Hyde Park 2500
A Store with a Conscience

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124-126 E. 36th St. 4724 Dorchester Ave.
402 E. 51st St.

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CITIZENS STATE BANK

OF LAKE VIEW

3228 Lincoln Avenue

Corner Melrose

A State Bank For Savings

Charles Johnson, Pres.

Otto J. Gondolf, Cashier

J. G. Squires, Asst. Cashier

We Pay 3% On Savings

The Edgewater State Bank

4517 Broadway, Near Wilson

Capital and Surplus \$550,000

A Home Bank That Solicits Your Business

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F. J. STEVENS & CO.

Specializing in High-Grade Linotype Book

Composition

501 So. La Salle St. Tel. Har. 5507, Chicago

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POSITION wanted: caretaker, companion; position of trust with family going to California; expenses only; capable, refined young lady; refs. Addr. K 16, Monitor office, Chicago.

SITUATION WANTED—Three years' experience in mail order house; depts.; mailing, indexing, routing, rechecking, credit and collection. Address H 12, Monitor office, Chicago.

RELIABLE young woman wishes position as attendant to lady or caretaker of child with family traveling. Address L 14, Monitor office, Chicago.

CAPABLE stenographer, with good experience, desires change. LOUISE JACKSON, 4332 Prairie Ave. Tel. Kenwood 394.

REFINED middle-aged lady wants position as companion to lady or care of child. 928 Ridge Ct., Evanston. Tel. 284.

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WANTED—Woman to manage and do general housework; four in family; house; \$5 a wk. Add. K 47, Monitor office, Chicago.

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412-413 Hartford Building—S. W. Corner Dearborn and Madison Streets
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H. J. WOOD, Mgr.
Business Suits \$25 to \$40.
20 W. Jackson Bldg., Room 201.

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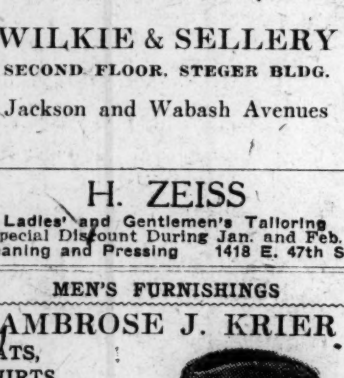
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CITY COMPRESSED AIR AND VACUUM CO.

Cleaners of Oriental and Domestic Rugs, Carpets, Upholstery, Bedding, Draperies, Tapestry, either at your residence or at our works.
Let us save your time, money, rugs and draperies by our careful, approved methods. Highest references.
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Tiger Waterproof Varnish

Not affected by hot or cold water, and does not peel off on hot or cold water. For floors, furniture or anywhere inside or outside of the house.
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1200 E. 63d St. Tel. Hyde Park 2500
A Store with a Conscience

DANIELS BROS., Cash Grocers

124-126 E. 36th St. 4724 Dorchester Ave.
402 E. 51st St.

CAFES, RESTAURANTS, CAFETERIAS

A Fine Big Baked Potato

served with all meat, fish and egg orders without extra charge at Foster's.

FOSTER'S

221 S. Wabash Avenue
Under Management of Mrs. Ida Foster-Crook

For Good Home Cooking

Dutch Garden Cafeteria

115 S. Dearborn St. Bank Floor
Bet. Adams & Monroe
Luncheon and Dinner
10:30 to 3:00 P. M. 4:30 to 7:00 P. M.

Robinson's Chop House

22 E. Jackson Boulevard
LUNCHEON 11-2
Vegetable Soup, Clam Chowder,
Corned Beef Hash every day
Special Luncheon Steak, French Fried Potatoes
DINNER, 5-8 Steaks and Chops

HOME COOKING

Always Something New
CAFETERIA SERVICE
GARDEN INN, 144 S. Wabash Ave.
CENTRA, 125 S. Wabash Ave.
DAYLITE, 205 W. Jackson Blvd.
SKYLITE, 167 W. Washington St.
All on Second Floor

DEARBORN INN

Cafeteria for Ladies and Gentlemen
Main Floor, 11th Building
127 N. Dearborn St. between Washington and Randolph Sts.
Good, wholesome cooking and the best the market affords.
Luncheon 10:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.
Supper 4:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
Afternoon service 2:30 to 4. Music.

Spoehr's

LUNCHEONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
SERVICE OF NOTABLE EXCELLENCE
Portions exceptionally palatable
and of generous size
DELICIOUS CONFECTIONS
State Street, just north of Washington
(Stewart Bldg.)
164 W. Adams St. (Bet. La Salle & 5th Av.)

Misses Keen & Norby

453 Railway Exchange Building
Corner Michigan and Jackson
Luncheon 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Afternoon Service 2 to 5 P. M.
50c Table d'Hôte Dinner 5 to 8 P. M.
Telephone Harrison 4750

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TABLE D'HÔTE OR LA CARTE
Sunday Dinner 75c
Week day evening meal 50c
2nd Floor, SHERIDAN & WILSON

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A la carte or Table d'Hôte
Special Sunday Dinners
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115 W. Monroe Street
Appeals to Discriminating People
Cafeteria and Service Tables

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A la carte or Table d'Hôte
Special Sunday and Wednesday dinners
1050 Argyle Street Tel. Rav. 188

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THE BREWSTER
500 Diversey Parkway, Wellington 1133
Special 50c Sunday Dinner
12:30 to 2 P. M. and 5 to 7 P. M.
Newly furnished 1-2-3 room suites
SHERIDAN PARK Hotel, 4631 N. Racine Ave.—Family hotel, home for business people. Wilson Exp. Phone Edg. 2721.

HOLLENDEN HOTEL

To rent, nice, warm outside rooms, \$2.50 to \$3.50. 51st and Wentworth ave., phone West 90

DELICATESSEN

W. P. WOOD
DELICATESSEN—GROCERIES
216 E. 47th St. Tel. Oakland 634

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The Bergstrom Auto Sales Co.
(Not Inc.)
Announces the Opening of its New Salesroom
5850 S. HALSTED ST.
New as well as second-hand cars will be on exhibit. Your inspection is invited. Open evenings. Phone Normal 5955.

GARAGES

Central Garage
Distributors for Studebaker and used cars. Expert repairing; machine work.
617-19 E. 40th St. Tel. Oak. 2143.

EXPRESSING

Goods for Chicago Delivery
Should Be Shipped Care of
Brink's Chicago City Express Co.
The largest local express Company
Tel. Monroe 6109 719 W. Monroe St.
CHICAGO, ILL.

STORAGE

Hamilton Park Warehouse
7032 Parnell ave. (Englewood), Chicago; fireproof; private rooms. Phone Stewart 6441.

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HIGH-CLASS PORTRAITS
Expert Finishing for Amateurs
Tel. Austin 1723. 434 N. Parkside Ave.

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Good, Clean, Wholesome
Home Cooking
THE
Harmony Cafeteria

No. 1
324-328 S. Wabash Ave.
Second Floor
LUNCHEON
11 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.
SUPPER
4:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

No. 2
15-17 S. Wabash Avenue
Ground Floor
Continuous
Cafeteria Service
Breakfast
Luncheon Supper
Hours:
7 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

MILLINERY CORRECT AND ARTISTIC HEADGEAR

Pauline MILLINERY Designer
403 Kesner Bldg., 5 N. Wabash Ave.

ATTRACTIVE HATS For SPRING and SUMMER ORIGINAL MODELS

Kline Millinery
871 Wells Street
Tel. Superior 3963

Risberg & Bodine
MILLINERY
3307 N. Clark Street, CHICAGO
Tel. L. V. 1070

FIELD SHOP—Millinery
Reasonable Prices
1437 E. 53d St. Tel. Hyde Park 6163

R. W. BELL—BRANCH
Complete Showing Spring Millinery
10th floor, Mentor Building
30 S. State St., Chicago

IMPORTER FINE MILLINERY
1210 E. 47th St.
Tel. Ken. 5531

LACY & CO., Millinery
Importers and Designers, Suite 94, Mentor Bldg., 39 So. State St. Phone Rand. 097

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CARKNER'S ART SHOP
Originals in Water Colors, Oils
IMPORTED ENGLISH PRINTS
Artistic Framing. Lamps and Shades made to order. Charge Accounts Invited.
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408 S. MICHIGAN BLVD.
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NOVELTY GIFT SHOP
5 So. Wab. Ave., 1st Floor, End of Corridor
Expert picture framing, reasonable cards for all occasions. Novelties.

THE LITTLE DUTCH STUDIO
NETTIE SPOOR-HANAUER
741 Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago
Is displaying an unusually large assortment of imported and American Novelties for gifts. Hand wrought articles a specialty. Exclusive cards for occasions.

KADE ODD KRAFT SHOP
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Real Estate Market, Fish Pier Activities and Sailings

IN THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

A transaction was consummated today between Benjamin Goldstein, owner, and the Harrison Realty Company, which took title to a couple of four-story brick houses numbered 40 and 42 Harrison avenue, near Beach street. There is a land area of 2307 square feet, valued on the tax duplicate at \$48,500. Total assessment \$55,300, and being within the zone of considerable activity, it is thought the buyers intend further improvements.

Another South End transaction completed and papers put on record, calls for one of those four-story well-fronted brick dwellings on Pemberton street, numbered 14, near Shawmut avenue, and owned by Horace A. Lucas and purchased by John F. Newton, Jr., as trustee, deed coming through Joseph Enrich. The parcel in assessed for \$13,000, including \$2400 carried on 1587 square feet of land.

Papers have also gone to record in the sale of an improved property at No. 34 Rutland square between Columbus avenue and Tremont street, consisting of another 4-story and basement brick dwelling valued at \$4700 and 1690 square feet of land taxed on \$2800. Horace D. Andrews estate and others conveyed title to Annie MacPherson.

Final papers have been placed on record today by George M. Hodge, buyer of premises numbered 60 Albany street, and taxed in the names of Teresa L. Lennon et al. for \$6700. There is a 3 1/2-story brick dwelling and 1341 square feet of land; \$4400 is the land value.

WEST END SALE

Benjamin S. Rowe has transferred to Edmund I. Leeds, trustee, the 3 1/2-story brick building and 1000 square feet of land located No. 15 Allston street, near Bulfinch street. The total assessment is \$9500, which includes \$6500 on the ground.

ROXBURY TRANSACTIONS

The Uxbridge Savings Bank has disposed of its holdings at No. 6 Windmere road, in Roxbury, corner of Thacher terrace, consisting of a frame dwelling and lot of land containing 23,819 square feet, total assessment being \$12,100, half of which applies on the land. Florence Prindell is the new owner.

Elizabeth K. Whittier has sold the large single dwelling house and 4000 square feet of land at 17 Devon street, near Warren street, in the Elm Hill section of Roxbury, to Sarah Elfrson. The parcel is assessed on a valuation of \$6000.

SALE IN JAMAICA PLAIN

Felix Rackemann has sold to the Colonial Real Estate Trust a large tract of land fronting on South Huntington avenue, Jamaica Plain, containing 145,000 square feet, which the purchasers intend to develop at once.

BACK BAY IMPROVEMENTS

Herbert F. Winslow has taken out a building permit today for the erection of a four-story brick and reinforced concrete building on his land numbered 159 to 163 Massachusetts avenue near Haviland street, to be occupied as stores and offices. This improvement was described in the Monitor some time ago, and will occupy 90 feet front extending back 85 feet to an alley. Henry Bailey Aldrich, architect.

Albert Geiger, Jr., has three 3-story buildings in course of erection on his land out Commonwealth avenue near the intersection of Beach street, which are nearing completion and it is intended for occupancy by firms in the automobile industry about the first of June.

FISHER HILL, BROOKLINE

A lot of 16,000 square feet situated at the corner of Dean road and Chestnut Hill avenue, has been sold by Mrs. Jessie Taylor Phillips to Frank R. Briggs, who will begin immediately to build a high class brick residence for his own occupancy. Sale was negotiated through the office of William Lincoln & Son.

SALE OF NEWTON CENTRAL ESTATE

Through the office of Alvord Brothers, Miss A. V. Benson of Philadelphia has sold to Chase Eastman the old Clark homestead in Newton Center at 125 Jackson street, corner Cypress street, and near Boylston street, consisting of a single frame house, separate cottage, stable and other outbuildings, and 8 1/2 acres of land with 1300 feet frontage; the whole assessed for \$11,500, of which \$8000 is on the land. After extensive improvements, the new owner will occupy.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Beach st., 64-68, w. d. Frederick J. Weyand, G. Henri Desmond; brick structure and light mfg.
Medford st., 12-14, w. d. 11; Jno. Weiner, Dykeman & Murray; brick tenements.
Reedsdale st., 30-32-34; Mrs. F. Brennan, A. J. Carpenter, Jr.; brick tenements.
Massachusetts av., 159-165, w. d. 10; Herbert F. Winslow, Henry B. Aldrich; brick stores and offices.
Norway st., 110-112, w. d. 10; The Pure Oil Co., Benjamin Fox, Inc.; brick garage, mfg. and offices.
Elm lawn, 10, w. d. 24; Catherine M. Cavanaugh; brick garage.
Belgrade av., 202, w. d. 25; Mary L. Sullivan, Patrick J. Lyons, Jr.; frame dwelling.
Ridge rd., 20, w. d. 20; Gilbert O. Gondey, C. M. Durand; frame dwelling.
Bromfield st., 36, w. d. 6; A. C. Stone, Thos. R. Hughes; alter mercantile.
Endicott st., 44, w. d. 6; John Hall et al.; alter warehouse.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper)

Hamilton Trust Co. to Commonwealth Trust Co., Washington and Groton sts.; u. l. st. q. 1.
Thomas E. Rothwell to Albert Geiger, Jr.; Commonwealth av., w. d. 1.
Michael Morrison et al. to Leslie Hastings, W. Cedar and Plinkney sts.; d. 1.
Benjamin Goldstein to Harrison Realty Co.; Harrison av.; q. 1.
Joseph Enrich to John F. Newton, Jr., tr.; Pembroke st.; q. 1.
Benjamin S. Rowe to Edmund I. Leeds, tr.; Albany st.; q. 1.
Teresa L. Lennon et al. to George M. Hodge, Albany st.; q. 1.
Horace D. Andrews et al. to Annie MacPherson, Rutland square; d. 1.
Joseph Andrews et al. to Annie MacPherson, Rutland square; d. 1.
Clement W. Andrews to Annie MacPherson, Rutland square; q. 1.
Laura J. Mundy et al. to Annie MacPherson, Rutland square; q. 1.
Mary E. Oliver to Annie MacPherson, Rutland square; q. 1.

ROXBURY

Union Institution for Savings, mtgee., to Union Institution for Savings, Fourth and Union sts.; u. l. st. q. 1.
Union Institution for Savings to Michael K. Vrbilas et al., Fourth and Silver sts.; q. 1.

ROXBURY

Langdon Pearce et al. to Mary L. Pearce, Westminster and Westchester sts.; Ste. pben st. q. 1.
Robert Murray to John J. Saunders, Howard av. and Westchester ter.; w. d. 1.
Elizabeth K. Whittier to Louis Elfrson et ux.; Devon st.; q. 1.
Peter Gagnon et al. to Frederick C. Rafter et ux.; Columbus av.; q. 1.
Julius S. Weinstein to Pauline Wein. et ux.; Blue Hill and Lawrence av.; q. 1.

DORCHESTER

Agnes M. Sullivan to Nicholas J. Balfe, Uxbridge Savings Bank to Florence Prindell, Windmere rd. and Thacher ter.; u. l. st. q. 1.
George J. Holt et al. to James Monroe, Sargent st., 2 lots; d. 1.
Sargent st., 2 lots; w. d. 1.
David Muskhin to Little Muskhin et al.; Albany av.; q. 1.
Mildred M. Simonds to Alice G. Schulz, Savin Hill av.; q. 1.
Edward W. F. Flett to Holger A. Larson, Burnham st.; w. d. 1.

WEST ROXBURY

John A. Hovey et al. to John King et al.; Claxton st.; q. 1.
Augustus C. Hovey et al. to Rudolph C. Pach, Seymour st., 3 lots; q. 1.
Augustus C. Hovey et al. to Rudolph C. Pach, Seymour st., 3 lots; q. 1.
Joseph G. Richardson to Margaret J. O'Brien, Archdale rd.; q. 1.
John A. Hovey et al. to Margaret J. O'Brien, Archdale rd.; q. 1.

HYDE PARK

Edward J. Gately et al. to Elizabeth B. Jaeger, Oakwood st., 2 lots; q. 1.
Annie E. Gately et al. to Elizabeth B. Jaeger, Oakwood st., 2 lots; q. 1.
James E. Gately to Elizabeth B. Jaeger, Oakwood st., 2 lots; q. 1.
Frederick A. Turner, Jr. to Oscar S. Staples, Milton av.; q. 1.
Alfred Foster to Oscar S. Staples, Milton av. and Reservoir st.; w. d. 1.
Adeleide P. Cochrane to Alfred Foster, New Bedford st.; w. d. 1.

CHELSEA

James J. Cady to Catherine J. Murphy, Lynn st.; q. 1.
James J. Cady to George McCormack, Warren and Summit sts., 2 lots; q. 1.
John Feldman to Martha Schwartz, Walnut st.; q. 1.
Ira W. Shapiro, mtgee., to Bertha F. Arseno; d. 1.
Annie L. Phillips to Lewis F. Tomas, Marginal st.; q. 1.
James Donaghy et al. to Caterina Lopresti, Winthrop st.; q. 1.

REVERE

Amos M. Leonard to Raffaella Antonetti, Revere st.; w. d. 1.
Edna S. Pope to Philip J. Dimodica, Elmwood pl.; q. 1.
William E. Harmon, tr., to Fred W. Wood et al., trs.; d. 1.

REAL ESTATE MEN PROPOSE BOSTON PILGRIM FAIR

Exposition in This City as Well as Observation at Plymouth Talked Of

Celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims with a fair in Boston as well as an observation at Plymouth was the plan discussed at a meeting of the Massachusetts real estate exchange last night. Those who favored an exposition in this city proposed going before the state commission appointed to outline 1920 celebration. It was said that after the real estate delegates returned from the San Francisco exposition there would probably be more enthusiasm for a fair in Boston.

It was voted at last night's meeting to have a committee appointed to make plans for a delegation of real estate men, as well as of representatives from other Massachusetts business organizations, to make an excursion to the San Francisco exposition early enough to insure arrival by June 21, when there is to be a national conference of real estate men.

Another subject discussed last evening was biennial elections. The appointment of a committee of seven was authorized to communicate with other business organizations with a view to solidifying the forces in this state in favor of a constitutional amendment providing for them.

On the proposed new state building law there was much discussion. It was voted to have a committee ask for a conference with representatives of the Boston Society of Architects and Master Builders, the Contractors and Builders, the Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board, and the special commission that framed the proposed new building law, with a view to trying to reach some understanding as to whether the passage of the bill should be favored or opposed.

STREET SPRINKLING CARS HERE

Two of the electric railway street sprinkling cars which are to be used in Boston this summer reached Chestnut Hill from Worcester today. Boston Elevated crews manned the cars which are the property of the American Car Sprinkler Company.

SHIPPING NEWS

Twenty cabin and 70 steerage passengers will leave port tomorrow afternoon on the Allan liner Pretorian, Captain Hains, for Glasgow. One of the largest cargoes ever taken out by a steamer of that line will be sent on board the steamer. Shipments of freight include: 325 tons steel, 1500 tons provisions, 600 barrels syrup, 11,000 barrels apples, 56,000 bushels barley, 200 tons leather, and much general cargo.

Most of the passengers are Canadians, about the only passenger from New England being Alexander Hamilton of Manchester, N. H. Unless some bookings are made before sailing time, he will probably be the only New Englander aboard.

Repairs to the Boston fishing schooner Gladys & Nellie, Capt. James Dwyer, which put into Shelburne, N. S., last Friday, dismantled and leaking, will be made at this port. The tug Mercury was chartered to tow the schooner here and arrived at the Nova Scotia port safely. As soon as conditions permit, the tug will proceed to Boston.

Chartered to load a full cargo of grain at this port for Europe, the Swedish steamer Ludvig Peyron, is now on way from Canary islands to Savannah. The vessel left Las Palmas March 12, and is now due at the Georgia port.

Having a full cargo of linseed, the Boston ship Timandra, Captain Gilkey, sailed from Buenos Aires last Saturday for New York, it was reported here today. About 60 days are expected to be occupied in the trip.

Demand for fresh groundfish is weak, and prices low for this season. Arrivals at South Boston: Schrs. Muriel 78,000 pounds, Harriett 10,300, Edith Silveira 10,500, Onato 91,000, Annie Perry 39,000, Francis S. Gruby 37,000 and Eleonora de Costa 24,500. The Muriel also had 6000 scrod, 1500 halibut, Harriett 700 scrod, E. Silveira 500 scrod, Onato 5000 scrod, 5000 halibut, Annie Perry 5000 scrod, 200 halibut, and Gruby 4500 scrod. Trips of the schrs. Conqueror, Eva Avina and Laura Enos held over until today to sell. Dealers' prices: Haddock \$2.25 to \$2.45 per hundredweight, steak cod \$5.75 to \$7.50, market cod \$2.75 to \$3.75, pollock \$3.25, large hake \$4.75, medium hake \$3.75 and cusk \$3.25.

At T wharf a Tuesday trip held over, the Matthew S. Greer with 24,900 pounds. The Washakie brought in 40,000 pounds fresh fish.

More fresh fish from Boston was received at Gloucester today. Arrivals were: Thomas S. Gorton 60,000 pounds, Benjamin Smith 55,000 and James W. Parker 20,000, all fresh fish from Boston. Actor from shore grounds with 1500 pounds fresh fish, Italian boats 1000 and gill netters 35,000.

The schooners Pythian, Captain Sol Jacobs, Lottie G. Merchant, Captain Ralph Webber, Fannie A. Smith, Captain Wallace Walker, and Arthur James, Captain John Matheson, have sailed south for mackerel. The Rob Roy, Captain Lemuel Firth, will probably leave Gloucester today. Under command of Captain A. D. Malloch, the schooner Romance is being fitted out for mackerel seining at T wharf. The skipper expects to sail late today or tomorrow. This is the first vessel to fit out for mackerel seining at Boston this season.

Leaving winter quarters at Commonwealth pier today, the interned German steamer Wittekind of the North German Lloyd line, proceeded to quarantine to take up an anchorage below for the summer, saving wharfage charges. The Wittekind is the third German steamer removing to anchorage below.

Returning from annual patrol duty, the coast guard cutter Gresham, Captain Winram, arrived at the navy yard today from Gloucester to be overhauled and repaired. From Dec. 1 to April 1 the vessel is on patrol duty from Portsmouth, N. H., to Block Island, off Nantucket, to assist vessels. This season is reported as being exceptionally favorable for mariners and a light one for the officers and crew of the cutter. The Gresham will remain at the navy yard until further orders.

Relief lightship No. 9, which has been stationed at Woods Hole for some time, was towed into port last night by the lightship tender Azalea and docked at Green's yard, Chelsea, for repairs.

PORT OF BOSTON Arrivals

Str Sommeldijk (Dutch), Hartzog-Heyes, Rotterdam.

Str H F Dimock, Crowell, New York.

Str Howard, Chase, Baltimore via Newport News and Norfolk.

Cutter Gresham, Winram, Gloucester.

Str Indian, Page, Philadelphia.

Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.

Tg Patience, Chandler, Portland, Me.

Tg Georges Creek, Brooks, twg bgs Nos. 15 and 7.

Tg John G. Chandler, Mott, New York.

Cleared

Str Esparta, Mader, Havana and Port Limon.

Str Kershaw, Johnson, Baltimore via Newport News.

Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me.

Str Herman Winter, New York.

Str Kershaw for Baltimore via Newport News.

Schr Barbara, Norfolk and Bermuda.

Tugs Patience, Philadelphia, twg bgs Horace A. Allen.

Schr St. Bernard (Br), Moncton, N. B.

CHICAGO SYSTEM OF DISTRIBUTION IS TO BE STUDIED

Members of Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs and Chairman Cole of Development Board to Be in Party to Go

John N. Cole, chairman of the Boston industrial development board, possibly Governor Walsh and the members of the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs are to go to Chicago, leaving here Sunday morning for a study of the transportation and distribution system of that city.

According to Chairman Cole the trip was decided upon as the result of inspection of recent plans for the development of Boston's transportation system. Walter Stewart Kelley of this city has made a comprehensive plan in the rough for a general centralization of Boston's freight and passenger business.

Mr. Kelley's idea is to fill in the South bay for union freight terminals for all the roads entering Boston and to cover the space with freight car storage tracks. He would have spur lines radiate from the terminal district to the different wholesale and manufacturing centers. Boston & Albany yards at Exeter and Boylston streets, Mr. Kelley would convert into a great central passenger terminal for all of the railroads entering the city. Four great tunnels would connect the freight and passenger stations with the New Haven and Boston & Maine railroads and the Commonwealth piers in South Boston, and the Boston & Albany piers and the Boston & Maine piers in East Boston.

Mr. Kelley's plan is to be compared with the system as it is developed in Chicago. Chairman Cole believes that a great deal of practical benefit can be derived from the coming trip to Chicago and that what has been learned there can be put to advantage when modified in Boston.

Chairman Cole would give no indication as to what the revolutionizing of Boston's transportation system would cost with the great belt line for freight which he believes to be essential to the project. He declared to approximate the cost of the improvement which would completely alter shipping conditions here and do away with one half of the teaming at the least would be impossible at this time.

Mayor Curley yesterday said that a Boston man had offered to defray the expenses of the coming trip to Chicago and that the money would not come from the city nor the treasury of the Boston industrial development board.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

BALTIMORE, March 30—Arrd, str Wakefield, Gibraltar.
Sld, strs Oakfield, Bordeaux; Gloucester, Boston; Powhatan, Providence; Chesapeake, New York; Parthenia, Glasgow via Newport News.

Passed down Sparrows Point, str Melrose, Boston.

NORFOLK, March 30—Arrd schrs Baker Palmer, Boston; Wyoming, do; R P Pendleton, Morris, Newport News; tug Underwriter, twg bgs Dona, Plymouth, Beattie, and Lynn from Boston; Boswell, twg bgs Portsmouth, and Salem, Boston.

Clid strs Cristobal, Cristobal; Salamina, Buenos Aires; tugs Albatross, twg bgs Worcester, Margaret, Dempsey, and Atlantic, New York; Fall River, Boston. Sld strs Juniata, Boston, Nation, Liverpool; Egyptians, Liverpool, and pad Cape Henry; Millicent Knight, Naples; Strathgery, Marseilles; Queen, Wilhelmina, Philadelphia; D N Luckenbach, Newport News.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30—Arrd strs Johan Ludvig Mowinkel, Progresso; Gansford, Puerto Cortez; Manxman, Queenstown; Parismina, Colon.

Clid strs Portos, Denmark via Mobile; Rolif, Rotterdam, via Norfolk; Roseland, Naples via Newport News and Oran.

Sld from Port Eads, str Abangarez, Bocas del Toro via Colon; Harperley, Marseilles via Newport News; Jupiter, Gulfport; Southfield, Savona.

GALVESTON, March 30—Arrd, str San Marcos, New York.

Sld, strs Maskinonge, Piraeus via Norfolk; Ravenshoe, do, via do.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30—Arrd, strs Aztec, Gibraltar; Mae, Matanzas; Algiers, Tampa; tug Julia C Moran, twg 3 scows.

Clid, steamers Penlee, La Pallice; Cape Finisterre, Auckland; Napier, Wellington, Lyttleton, Tumari and Dneddin; Jolando di Giorgio, Kingston via Port Morant; Tavian, Bordeaux; Delaware, New York; Mohican, Norfolk; schr F A Allen, Eastport.

Pad down Marcus Hook, strs Itasca, for Bangor; Corfe Castle, for New York.

JACKSONVILLE, March 30—Arrd, strs Somerset; Baltimore; Arapahoe, New York.

CHARLESTON, S C, March 30—Arrd, strs Huron, Jacksonville, and left for New York; Matilda Weems, Baltimore via Wilmington and Georgetown, S C.

MOBILE, March 30—Arrd, strs Thorsa, Cienfuegos; Bodo, Porto Cortez.

Sld, strs Sabine, New York; Frednes, Havana.

PORT ARTHUR, March 30—Arrd strs Teakwood, Liverpool; Hehminius, New York.

Sld strs Caloris, Liverpool; Ashtabula, Cardiff.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR PUNTA ARENAS TRADE DESCRIBED

Roger W. Babson Says Merchants of Southern Argentine Seaport Ready for Business

Opportunities for Massachusetts to obtain trade in Punta Arenas, the seaport of Patagonia and southern Argentina, are described by Roger W. Babson, now on his return trip from the west coast of South America, in a letter to the state board of labor and industries.

"The merchants of Punta Arenas have great quantities of wool to sell," says Mr. Babson. "The merchants of Boston buy great quantities of wool. The merchants of Punta Arenas buy large quantities of shoes, hardware, textiles and groceries. The merchants of Boston have these very things to sell. Certainly here is an ideal opportunity for the merchants of the two cities to get together. Yet, I was told that Philadelphia buys more wool from here than does Boston, while I myself found a salesman from Racine, Wis., doing a land office business, selling shoes.

"Moreover, I am sure that if Boston will get busy at once the merchants of Punta Arenas will meet us more than half way. The manager of the Anglo-South American Bank stated that he had a good balance with the First National Bank of Boston and if they would use my terms and methods which he could understand, we could easily build up closer relations with them. By all means have the Boston Chamber of Commerce enter into more intimate relations with the business men of Punta Arenas."

Mr. Babson again urges the state board of labor and industries to do its utmost to induce Massachusetts interests to organize a banking system for Argentina, Chile and Brazil.

BIG CARGO COMES FROM HOLLAND ON THE SOMMELSDIJK

With one of the heaviest cargoes brought here from Rotterdam in recent months, the Holland-America liner Sommeldijk, Captain Hartog-Heyes, reached port this afternoon. Beneath hatches were stowed 9000 tons of general cargo, including large consignments of seeds, bulbs, plants, etc. German merchandise includes earthenware, crockery, glassware, etc. The Sommeldijk is making its first trip here in two years, having been in the Gulf trade. Half of the freight aboard is for Philadelphia.

Additional precautions against activity of submarines, were taken aboard the Sommeldijk. Letters six feet high were painted on both sides of the steamer for daytime protection, and a special framework was constructed over both rails amidships for red lights at night.

In both cases the name of the steamer was used. On the side of the steamer was also painted the name "Rotterdam" in letters four feet high, the hailing port of the steamer. The electric light method of protection is new at Boston, but it is now in use on all Holland-America steamers, it is said.

K. T. COMMANDER IN STATE HONORED

WALTER F. Medding, grand commander of the Grand commandery, Knights Templars, of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, was presented a sword and capeau by the other grand officers and a few personal friends in the order at his home commandery, Beausant, last night. The commandery also entertained a deputation from Ivanhoe commandery of Gardner.

NAVY AFFAIRS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

NAVY ORDERS
The following special orders were issued today:

Surg. J. R. Dykes, detached navy recruiting station, Atlanta, Ga., to await orders.

Movements of Vessels
Connecticut, at Delaware breakwater. Orion at Philadelphia.

Alabama at Hampton Roads. Paul Jones at San Diego.

Whipple, Truxton, Perry and Preble at Mare Island yard.

Vulcan at Gibraltar.

Nanshan, Manzanillo for Manzanillo. Proteus Nagasaki for Honolulu.

Castine, at Boston yard, ordered to New York thence to New Orleans yard for repairs.

Fulton, temporarily assigned as tender to G-1 and G-2.

Caesar, enroute from Chistobal to Hampton Roads, directed to proceed from Hampton Roads to Washington yard.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS
Today, strs Frederick VIII, Copenhagen; John D. Archbold, New Orleans; Pathan, Japan, etc, via Boston; Alamo; Mobile; Bratsberg, Buenos Aires, etc, via Boston; Korono, Demerara and St. Thomas; Locksley, from Shields; Munwood, Matanzas; Mandeville, Port Antonio; El Alba, Galveston; Bassam, Liverpool; Clan Urquhart, Tyne; Oosterdijk, Rotterdam; Princeton, Tampico; Lenape, Jacksonville and Charleston; Atlas, Rotterdam; Montana, Seattle, and San Francisco via Panama canal.

RECORD OF STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

Sailings announced below are subject to change or cancellation without notice in view of the uncertainty of steamships maintaining their schedules, because of the European situation.

Transatlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York

*Rotterdam, for Rotterdam, March 30
*Helsing Olav, for Copenhagen, April 1
*Lusitania, for Liverpool, April 1
*Cameroon, for Bordeaux, April 1
*Duna D' Aosta, for Mediterranean, April 1
*New York, for Liverpool, April 1
*Potsdam, for Rotterdam, April 1
*Frederick VIII, for Copenhagen, April 1
*Cretic, for Mediterranean ports, April 1
*Bosnia, for Copenhagen, April 1
*Niagara, for Bordeaux, April 1
*Philadelphia, for Liverpool, April 1
*Stamula, for Mediterranean ports, April 1
*Transylvania, for Glasgow via Liverpool, April 1
*Nordland, for Liverpool, April 1
*Ordnua, for Liverpool, April 1
*Roubaumeau, for Bordeaux, April 1
*St. Louis, for Liverpool, April 1
*Tormina, for Naples, April 1
*Tyndam, for Rotterdam, April 1
*St. Anna, Mediterranean ports, April 1
*Adriatic, for Liverpool, April 1
*Roma, for Mediterranean ports, April 1
*United States, for Copenhagen, April 1
*Duna D' Aosta, for Mediterranean ports, April 1
*Stamula, for Copenhagen, April 1
*St. Paul, for Liverpool, April 1
*Niagara, for Bordeaux, April 1
*Madona, for Mediterranean ports, April 1
*Caserta, for Naples, April 1
*Ordnua, for Mediterranean ports, April 1
*Lapland, for Copenhagen, April 1
*Oscar II., for Copenhagen, April 1

Sailings from Boston

Pretorian, for Glasgow, April 1
Pomeranian, for Mediterranean ports, April 1
Carthaginian, for Glasgow, April 1
Bay State, for Liverpool, April 1
Dominion, for Liverpool, April 1
Haverford, for Liverpool, April 1
Ancona, for Mediterranean ports, April 1
Scandinavian, for Liverpool, April 1
Corsican, for Liverpool, April 1
Sailings from St. John
Corinthian, for London, April 1
St

Latest News of Business, Finance and Investments

ENGLAND'S COTTON TRADE HAS IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS

Government Aid in Launching of New Dyes Industry, Purchase of India's Indigo Crop to Preclude Manipulation and New Manufacturing Provisions Factors

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE, England, March 16.—The recent extension of state activity owing to the war has, naturally enough, aroused great interest in cotton-trade circles in Lancashire. Within a week, we have had the issue of the prospects of British Dyes, Ltd., an amendment to the defense of the realm act, under which the government may take over any factory or works, in order to facilitate the production of "war material," and the announcement of the state purchase of the greater part of the crop of natural indigo in order to prevent its speculative holding up.

The first and the last of these measures must, obviously, be an unmitigated benefit to all the textile trades. The scheme for securing a supply of aniline dyes has been under discussion since the earliest days of the war, and it is a source of relief that, at last, it is successfully launched. This will be readily understood when it is remembered that Britain imported from Germany £2,000,000 worth of dyes annually, that the trades using the dyes employ 1,500,000 workpeople, and that the finished products in which they are used are valued at £200,000,000. It was seen at the beginning of the war that only by state assistance would it be possible to set on foot a dyeing industry to supply the products now cut off from Germany and, after months of planning and consultation, between the government and leading business men, the result is British Dyes, Ltd., with a capital of £2,000,000, of which the state will subscribe £1 for every £1 subscribed by the shareholders, up to £1,000,000.

The state subsidy is to be in the form of a loan at 4 per cent, and while any part of it remains unpaid the dividends of shareholders will be limited to 6 per cent. The interest on the state loan is payable only out of net profits and for the first five years is to be non-cumulative. When the prospectus was issued, it was stated that firms using dyes and subscribed capital to the amount of half a million. For the purpose of the new company, the extensive works of Messrs. Read, Holliday & Co. of Huddersfield are to be acquired. Included in the scheme is a grant of £100,000 for research work; labor such as Germany built her great dyeing trade up on. There is, however, much discussion as to the possibility of Britain permanently establishing her industry, in the face of German competition which will be resumed when the war is over, and this aspect of the matter, touching as it does the fixed controversy, is certain to be hotly debated later on.

In regard to indigo, most of which comes from India, what the government has done is to buy up the bulk of the crop now coming into the market, and house hold users of dyes can have it at the cost to the government of acquisition and transport. The amount available will be allocated to users as nearly as possible in accordance with their requirements, and the whole transaction represents a good stroke of business from the point of view of Lancashire and other textile manufacturers.

It is problematical what effect the government's new power in respect to the organization of industry will have on the cotton trade. There are many mills engaged in the production of "war material" as defined by the act, but there is no question as to Lancashire not having been ready to undertake as rapidly as possible all the government work it could get. Hit as it has been by the war, government orders have been extremely welcome.

The new government powers would, of course, be applied in the case of owners not being willing to make the fullest use of their plant for government work, if required to do so. If there is anything which would cause governmental action among the cotton mills, it would probably be the production of khaki. Khaki can be and has been, indeed, being now, produced in Lancashire, but not to any great extent. In Bolton, the attempt to introduce khaki has not been at all successful. It needs a heavier type of loom than those largely in use for cotton goods. Should the Yorkshire mills, however, not be able to keep up with government requirements, it is likely that the government would step in and make all the changes in plant and organization necessary for the production of their needs.

Meanwhile Lancashire has its labor problems. The weavers recently put in for a 10 per cent advance in wages, owing to the great rise in the cost of living. The employers expressed their sympathy with the operatives, but declined to concede any advance, on the ground that they have sustained heavy losses. The weavers have now modified their claim and are making it on behalf of the fustian weavers only; the fustian section of the trade being, at present, the most prosperous. The Yorkshire Cotton Operatives Association is applying for a 10 per cent war bonus on behalf of all its members.

The labor shortage is more acute than ever. It is authoritatively stated that Oldham alone could absorb 2000 pieces. The shortage also applies to the cardroom section and has led to a discussion between the representatives of the Masters Federation and the Cardroom Operatives Amalgamation as to a regulation of regulations in regard to piece rates. Three or four years ago, the

Cardroom Amalgamation succeeded in getting the employer to agree to the limitation of the number of learners; but, with the present shortage of adult labor, the employers look with misgiving on the prospects of the future if the recruiting and training of learners in the cardroom is not allowed to a greater extent than at present.

As to the volume of trade, for February a decline in the value of exported cotton goods of £4,582,370 has to be recorded, in comparison with February, 1914. In considering this figure, however, the fact must be taken into consideration that the prices of both raw materials and finished products were lower than was the case a year ago; thus the decline is not so bad as it looks. The decline in cotton yarn exports is less than 2,000,000 pounds, but most of it is in bleached and dyed yarns, the sort which, of course, provides most employment. In February, 1914, Germany took 4,000,000 pounds of gray yarn from Britain and that, naturally, was missing last month; but, on the other hand, the Netherlands took from Great Britain 6,139,700 pounds against 3,359,600 in 1914, owing to there being no German market in which they could make their purchases. To France Great Britain sent 2,317,700 pounds, which is about six times the amount for the same period last year; but the United States took only 248,000 pounds, against 558,700 in 1914. In piece goods, there was a decline of no less than 273,000,000 yards.

INGERSOLL RAND ISSUES REPORT

NEW YORK—Ingersoll Rand Company reports these changes in earnings for year ended Dec. 31:

	1914	1913
Net income	\$1,267,723	\$50,177
Depreciation	714,610	\$18,907
Balance	1,253,104	109,084
Interest	100,000	
Balance	1,153,104	109,084
Preferred dividends	151,218	
Balance	1,001,886	
Special reserve	28,000	\$23,000
Surplus	973,890	192,084

*Increase.

TREASURY BILL ISSUE POPULAR

LONDON—It was estimated Tuesday that the £15,000,000 six months' treasury bills, tenders for which were opened at the Bank of England, would be placed at an average of 2 1/16 per cent. This is higher than had been expected. Final official figures were awaited with interest.

CITIES SERVICE CO. YEAR'S REPORT IS MORE IN DETAIL

NEW YORK—Cities Service Company in its report for the year ending December 31, 1914, gives more complete data regarding the finances and operation of its constituent corporations than ever before. Included in the report are the balance sheet and income account of the holding corporation, and in addition a consolidated statement of assets and liabilities of constituent companies, with their combined income accounts and operating statistics.

Income account of Cities Service Company for the year shows gross of \$3,934,453, with balance for the preferred stock, after all expenses and interest, \$3,397,545, equivalent to 2.08 times dividend requirements on the \$26,168,426 6 per cent preferred and, after providing for \$1,635,993 dividends paid and accrued on this issue, a balance of \$1,761,552 for \$14,718,280 common stock or 11.28 per cent on this issue.

Combined gross earnings of all subsidiaries for 1914 were \$19,093,654, with operating expenses \$11,577,582, net earnings \$7,516,071, interest charges \$3,060,327, dividends on preferred stocks of subsidiaries \$620,952, and a balance for common stocks of constituent companies \$3,825,792. These subsidiaries have aggregate funded debt of \$88,070,621, of which \$57,426,721 is in the hands of the public, \$13,708,200 owned by Cities Service Company and \$16,845,700 owned by sub-holding companies.

Of this \$88,070,621 bonds outstanding, interest on \$26,845,700 is not a charge against net earnings shown on the combined statement, as \$16,845,700 is owned by sub-holding companies and \$10,000,000 is Consolidated Cities Light, Power & Traction bonds, the interest on which is a specific charge against earnings of the securities pledged to secure these bonds. The combined earnings of subsidiaries for 1914 after operating expenses, maintenance and taxes were in excess of two and one half times annual interest requirements.

Preferred stocks outstanding aggregate \$11,190,325, of which \$10,147,014 are in the hands of the public, \$241,000 owned by sub-holding companies and \$502,310 owned directly by Cities Service. The constituent companies have \$98,494,032 common stocks, of which \$61,306,479 is owned directly by Cities Service, \$25,706,242 by sub-holding companies and \$11,481,311 by the public.

A strong cash position is shown by the balance sheets, the subsidiaries having cash of \$2,077,304 and the holding

FIGURES SHOW IRISH BANKS' GOOD POSITION

Among Five Leading Institutions Some Have Very High Proportions of Cash and Investments to Liabilities to Public

(Special to The Christian Science Monitor)

DUBLIN, Ireland.—Comment has already been made in these columns on the extremely satisfactory position of the Irish banks, after having passed through the unprecedented financial crisis of August, 1914.

A few figures taken from the printed accounts of five of the principal Irish banks are given below, and indicate the strong financial position in which these banks stood at Dec. 31, 1914.

Taking first the cash on hand and with bankers, together with cash at call and short notice, the figures are as follows:

Bank of Ireland	£5,496,769
National Bank	5,922,367
Provincial Bank	1,458,281
Munster & Leinster Bank	2,173,007
Hibernian Bank	842,005
Total	£15,920,929

If to these figures be added the amount invested in government securities, in corporation stocks, railway debenture and preference stocks, and so forth, some striking results are seen, especially when compared with the total liabilities to the public in the form of notes and post bills, government and public accounts, current deposits and other accounts, the figures for these two items being as follows:

	Cash and Investments	Liabilities to Public
Bank of Ireland	£15,984,975	£21,447,881
National Bank	8,993,789	17,171,264
Provincial Bank	3,909,214	7,904,349
Munster & Leinster Bk	3,939,975	4,208,513
Hibernian Bank	2,118,200	4,500,007
Total	£34,006,543	£58,237,300

The interesting feature about these figures is the high proportion which the figures in the first column bear to those in the second. In the case of the Bank of Ireland the proportion is almost 75 per cent. In the case of the others the percentages are at or about 50, with the Munster and Leinster Bank as high as 54 1/2.

The balance sheets of these five banks show that not only is their own position carefully maintained, but that very large sums have been advanced in order to finance local enterprise. In this respect the figures are as follows:

	Advances to customers on current accounts and loans on security or other accounts and bills discounted
Bank of Ireland	£9,045,394
National Bank	10,543,259
Provincial Bank	4,708,836
Munster & Leinster Bank	3,774,946
Hibernian Bank	3,018,065
Total	£30,981,360

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ELECTRIC EARNINGS

Stone & Webster report the earnings of the following companies for the month of February, 1915; also of those companies for the month of January, 1915, not before reported:

	January	February
PUGET SOUND TRACTION, LIGHT & POWER CO.	Gross \$670,885	\$683,149
Net	249,235	270,163
Surplus over charges	71,096	74,406

	January	February
BROCKTON & PLYMOUTH STREET RAILWAY CO.	Gross \$7,402	\$129
Net	1,117	188
Surplus over charges	1,117	188

	January	February
LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.	Gross \$40,423	\$272
Net	16,438	268
Surplus over charges	16,438	268

	January	February
PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC CO.	Gross \$19,990	\$28,296
Net	8,377	392
Surplus over charges	1,128	312

	January	February
EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO. OF BROCKTON	Gross \$46,899	\$6,474
Net	21,096	5,134
Surplus over charges	18,162	4,810

	January	February
HAVERHILL GAS LIGHT CO.	Gross \$20,096	\$1,064
Net	5,970	783
Surplus over charges	5,970	783

	January	February
DALLAS ELECTRIC CO.	Gross \$19,290	\$33,670
Net	17,088	22,100
Surplus over charges	33,062	\$8,933

	January	February
FALL RIVER GAS WORKS CO.	Gross \$37,081	\$4,067
Net	32,178	3,421
Surplus over charges	8,773	1,288

	January	February
HOUGHTON COUNTY TRACTION CO.	Gross \$18,765	\$2,181
Net	18,765	2,181
Surplus over charges	7,752	826

	January	February
CAPE BRETON ELECTRIC CO. LTD.	Gross \$23,439	\$1,846
Net	18,280	1,207
Surplus over charges	1,822	1,364

	January	February
SAVANNAH ELECTRIC CO.	Gross \$64,905	\$1,630
Net	25,109	353
Surplus over charges	213	353

	January	February
EL PASO ELECTRIC CO.	Gross \$79,240	\$10,424
Net	30,976	4,390
Surplus over charges	32,778	4,251

	January	February
BATON ROUGE ELECTRIC CO.	Gross \$13,908	\$158
Net	5,137	903
Surplus over charges	5,054	903

	January	February
GALVESTON-HOUSTON ELECTRIC CO.	Gross \$148,941	\$26,110
Net	54,304	13,856
Surplus over charges	18,885	1,032

	January	February
NORTHERN TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.	Gross \$121,300	\$24,075
Net	40,023	15,084
Surplus over charges	18,819	16,349

	January	February
BROCKTON & PLYMOUTH STREET RAILWAY CO.	Gross \$6,226	\$401
Net	1,060	401
Surplus over charges	1,217	338

	January	February
SIERRA PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO.	Gross \$93,397	\$15,404
Net	29,294	10,787
Surplus over charges	15,500	10,853

	January	February
KEY WEST ELECTRIC CO.	Gross \$9,230	\$1,904
Net	8,118	1,985
Surplus over charges	1,127	1,092

	January	February
PADUCAH TRACTION & LIGHT CO.	Gross \$23,960	\$2,588
Net	8,118	1,985
Surplus over charges	450	2,044

	January	February
MISSISSIPPI RIVER POWER CO.	Gross \$131,752	\$7,750
Net	100,125	4,067
Surplus over charges	14,497	19,098

	January	February
BLACKSTONE VALLEY GAS & ELECTRIC CO.	Gross \$117,877	\$6,094
Net	39,324	7,830
Surplus over charges	29,216	6,458

	January	February
COLUMBUS ELECTRIC CO.	Gross \$50,777	\$2,267
Net	28,808	1,717
Surplus over charges	17	3,269

	January	February
TAMPA ELECTRIC CO.	Gross \$82,800	\$2,533
Net	43,389	5,020
Surplus over charges	38,842	5,570

	January	February
KEOKUK ELECTRIC CO.	Gross \$18,250	\$506
Net	3,565	1,550
Surplus over charges	1,250	1,550

	January	February
ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO. OF ARLINGTON AND ROCKLAND	Gross \$12,081	\$200
Net	2,608	1,025
Surplus over charges	1,907	1,290

	January	February
EASTERN TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.	Gross \$18,408	\$1,850
Net	18,002	1,109
Surplus over charges	5,154	803

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FRENCH LOAN OFFERING

NEW YORK—Arrangements for the long-expected French loan, to be offered here, have been completed.

J. P. Morgan & Co. state that they, the National City Bank and the First National Bank have concluded arrangements with the French government under which they will shortly make an offering to American investors of one-year 5 per cent French treasury bonds.

The bonds will be dated April 1, and will mature April 1, 1916, interest coupons payable semi-annually. They will be offered at 90% and interest, and at option of the holder are payable both as to principal and interest, in New York in dollars, or in Paris at the rate of 15.18%.

The proceeds will be used in paying for France's purchases in this country. J. P. Morgan & Co. have not stated amount of bonds taken by the syndicate for sale here but, it is understood, the maximum is not less than \$50,000,000.

Nothing definite is expected on the English loan for several days.

CONSOLIDATED GAS CONCERN'S YEAR

NEW YORK—Public service commission has issued report covering operation of various gas companies controlled by Consolidated Gas Company for year ended Dec. 31, 1914:

New York Mutual Gas Light, surplus after charges, \$273,634, a decrease of \$90,565; Standard Gas Light, surplus after charges, \$99,180, a decrease of \$10,158; New Amsterdam Gas, surplus after charges, \$64,351, a decrease of \$72,287; New York & Queens Electric Light & Power, surplus after charges, \$340,839, an increase of \$107,333.

GENERAL MOTORS NOTE PAYMENTS

NEW YORK—General Motors Company has authorized its bankers, Lee, Higginson & Co. and J. W. Seligman & Co., to pay after April 1 the principal of its notes due Oct. 1 at 3 per cent discount. The prices which will be paid for notes on different dates will be advertised soon.

FINANCIAL NOTES

Sugar crop of Louisiana for season just closed amounted to 242,700 short tons, or 50,000 tons less than in 1913.

First four weeks of March piled up a trade balance of \$118,281,094 in favor of United States. Since Dec. 1 total balance has been \$568,368,469.

J. P. Morgan & Co. said yesterday that they would not be ready for a few days to make announcement regarding reported \$100,000,000 British credit.

Amsterdam, Holland, message from Berlin, says 2,601,000 subscriptions to second German war loan were received. Nearly 65 per cent of the subscribers contributed 1000 marks (\$250) or less.

New York city national banks, companies and state institutions have outstanding acceptances amounting to \$80,000,000, according to estimates made by bankers. On Jan. 1 the total of acceptances aggregated about \$30,000,000.

Trading in stocks in New York Tuesday was the heaviest since Dec. 12, when the exchange reopened. The total was 682,115 shares, an increase of 134,738 shares over Monday, and about 75,000 shares over the best previous day since Dec. 12.

SHOE BUYERS

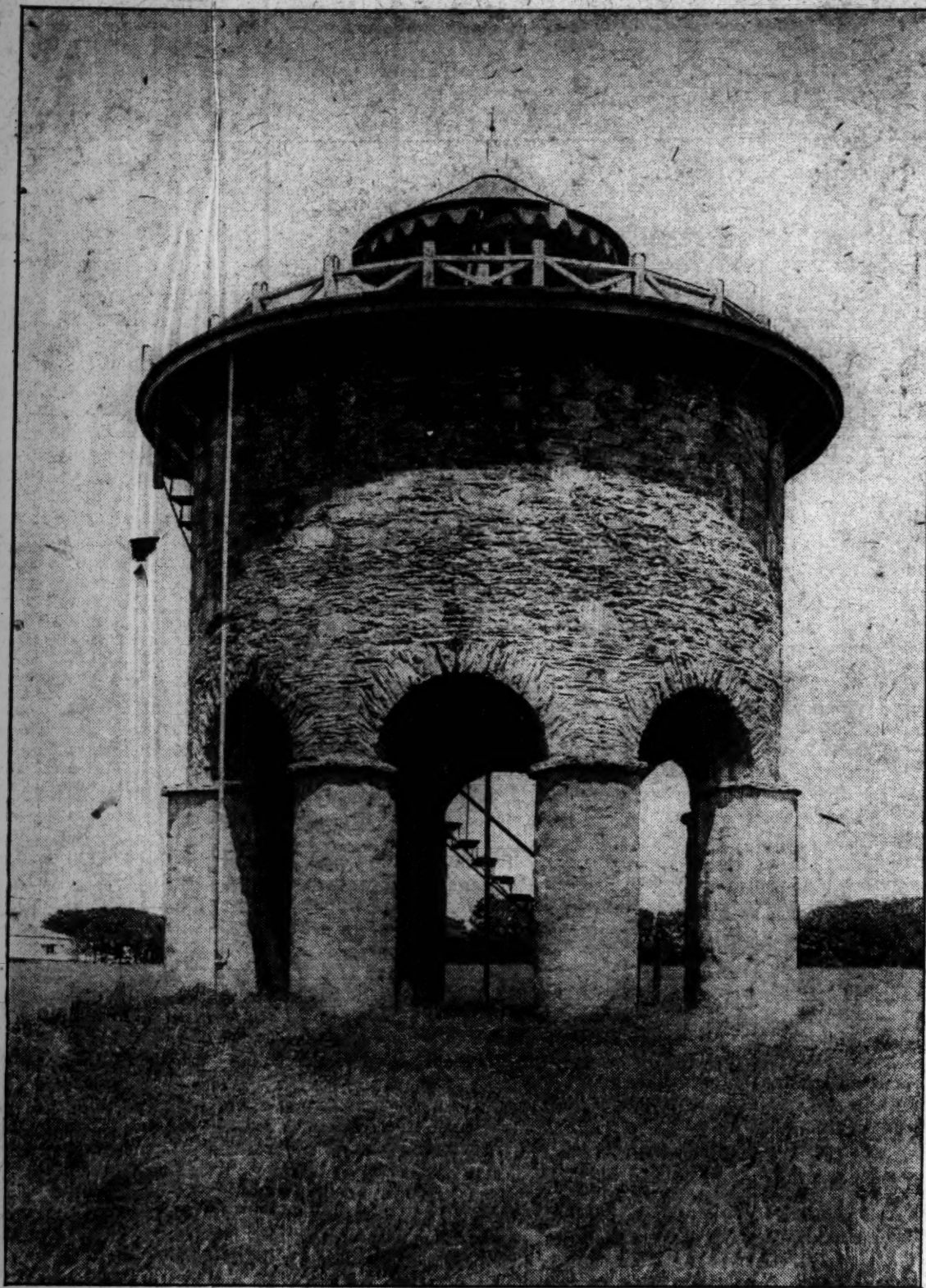
(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the following:

Albany, N. Y.—John W. Emery, Essex.
Chicago—E. F. Carpenter of Guthman Cat. Center & Felling, 145 Essex st.
Chicago—H. Mascher of Montgomery Ward & Co., 17 Summer st.
Chicago—S. W. Stevens of Sears, Roebuck & Co., 23 North Dearborn.
Cuba—Pedro Gomez Cueto, U. S. Frederickburg, Va.—M. Wallace, U. S. Havana,

Gillette Safety Razor Company
 Boston, Mass.

THE HOME FORUM



The Old Stone Mill at Newport, Rhode Island

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Fragment

Sweet are the sounds that mingle from afar,
Heard by calm lakes, as peeps the folding star,
Where the duck dabbles 'mid the rustling sedge,
And feeding pike starts from the water's edge,
Or the swan stirs the reeds, his neck and bill
Wetting, that drip upon the water still;
And heron, as resounds the trodden shore,
Shoots upward, darting his long neck before.
While, by the scene compos'd the breast subsides,
Nought wakens or disturbs its tranquil tides;
Nought but the char that for the may-fly leaps,
And breaks the mirror of the circling deep;
Or clock, that blind against the wanderer born,
Drops at his feet, and stills his droning horn.
The whistling swain that plods his ringing way
Where the slow waggon winds along the hay;
The sigh of swallow flocks that twittering sweep,
The solemn curfew swinging long and deep;
The talking boat that moves with pen-sive sound,
Or drops his anchor down with plunge profound;
Of boys that hath remote the faint uproar,
And restless piper wearying out the shore;
These all to swell the village murmurs blend,
That soften'd from the water-head descend,
While in sweet cadence rising small and still
The far-off minstrels

Tune in the mountain dells their water lyres.
—Wordsworth's "An Evening Walk."

Longfellow's First Review of Hawthorne

Longfellow was the first to recognize the genius of Hawthorne in a public review, and passages from his criticism of "Twice Told Tales," published in 1837, run as follows:
"It comes from the hand of a man of genius. Everything about it has the freshness of morning and of May. These flowers and green leaves of poetry have not the dust of the highway upon them. They have been gathered fresh from the secret places of a peaceful and gentle heart."

"This book, though in prose, is written nevertheless by a poet."
"Another characteristic is the exceeding beauty of his style. It is as clear as running waters. Indeed he uses words as mere stepping stones upon which with a free and youthful bound his spirit crosses and recrosses the bright and rushing stream of thought."

"I always insist that the written poems, even when they are said to be good," writes Yone Noguchi in "The Spirit of Japanese Poetry," "are only the second best, as the very best poems are left unwritten or sung in silence. It is my opinion that the real test for poets is how far they resist their impulse to utterance, or, in another word, to the publication of their own work—not how much they have written, but how much they have destroyed. . . . From such a reason I regard Basho Matsuo, the 'seventeen-syllable Hokku poet of

SIR JOHN FRENCH

Under the title of "Sir John French—An Authentic Biography," Mr. Cecil Chisholm contributes a rapid and effective sketch of the career and character of the English general. The book has a preface by Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, V. C. in which he says that "for the last twelve years French has been the driving force of tactical instruction in the British Army." He further speaks of him as intensely practical and possessed of great moral and physical courage which never fail to assert themselves in the face of the most difficult situations. The French, it is said, have dubbed Sir John "the modern Marlborough" and Mr. Chisholm is of the opinion that they are right, for "French belongs," he says, "to the same dogged cautious school as Marlborough and Wellington."

He gives us a perfect picture of summer sunshine, of sunny plateaus high up on the very edge of the cliffs, where the color of the sea shines through the color of the fringing scabious. "The place is so wonderful, the white cliffs cutting out sheer and sharp into the sea, their huge folds filled with every sort of greenery—masses of shrubby trees, masses of ferns, masses of flowers, and the sea lying in great green and blue streaks, while the leaves of the beeches 'seemed carved in gold, they shone so motionless against the sky.'"

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For he hears the lambs' innocent call, And he hears the ewes' tender reply; He is watchful while they are in peace, For they know when their shepherd is nigh.
—William Blake.

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MIND

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHAT is Mind? The average man would probably say in answer to such a question that mind is so much gray matter within the skull, or that so popular opinion has taught him. If he was further asked to explain on that basis the fact that there are well authenticated cases in which the gray matter has been removed, either by accident or disease, and yet the individual has manifested intelligence, the "average man" would have to confess to incompetence. The fact is that ninety-nine people out of a hundred never stop to ask what mind really is, it is one of those innumerable things we accept, like the seasons or our daily bread, without consideration, until perhaps one fine day something happens which puts the usual trend of things out of gear, and we are forced to face these questions and to find an answer.

In Science and Health, Mrs. Eddy in many passages elucidates the fact that if Mind is God, and there is only one God, then there can be only one Mind, and on page 469 we find the following: "Question.—What is Mind? "Answer.—Mind is God. The exterminator of error is the great truth that God, good, is the only Mind, and that the supposititious opposite of infinite Mind—called devil or evil—is not Mind, is not Truth, but error, without intelligence or reality. There can be but one Mind, because there is but one God; and if mortals claimed no other Mind and accepted no other, sin would be unknown."

These statements are certainly in startling contrast to the popular ideas on the subject, and naturally the ques-

tion inevitably arises, "But what about my mind? What about the thoughts that run in and out all day long, some wise and some foolish, some good and some bad? It is true they do not seem to partake of the nature of God, but still there they are, and if there is only one Mind where do they come from?"

S. Paul supplies the best answer in his statements about the carnal mind, or the mind of the flesh, and he says that this carnal mind is enmity against God. Any one who reasons at all about the nature of God, will admit that logically it is impossible that the divine Mind can produce ideas that are temporary or destructive, the ideas in the Mind which is God must be in His image and likeness, and must express His character of creator, sustainer and governor of the universe. On the other hand there are, all over the world, evidences of states of human civilization and knowledge which have entirely passed out of recollection, and of destructive facts the human mind has evolved, things which, according to this line of reasoning, go to prove that the human mind does not fulfill the conditions of Mind, and which coincide with S. Paul's statement that to be carnally minded is death.

The most obvious deduction to be drawn, then, would be that there are two minds, one human and one divine, quite separate from each other, but this reasoning is brought up at once by the conclusion previously set forth, that if there is only one God there can only be one Mind. How then are we to dispose of, or explain away this other sense of mind? Fortunately we are not called

upon to do either, for it is a demonstrable fact that if one sincerely endeavors to let the divine Mind govern one's thinking under all circumstances, and to acknowledge no other, the influences of the carnal mind, its fluctuations, its limitations, fall away from themselves, leaving a much clearer, stronger and healthier state behind. To quote again from Science and Health (p. 128): "The human mind, imbued with this spiritual understanding, becomes more elastic, is capable of greater endurance, escapes somewhat from itself, and requires less repose." Be transformed, said S. Paul, by the renewing of your mind.

It is obvious that all the quarrels in the world have arisen from the prevailing belief that there are as many minds as there are persons, and that one wants this and the other that, that one hates and the other loves, and so on all up and down the gamut of human experience, whereas it is equally obvious that if all men were obedient to the government of one supreme Mind, and that one God, or good, the brotherhood of man would be an accomplished fact, which it never will be on any other basis.

But, some one will object, this is all very fine, but it does not in the least explain what my own thoughts are and where they come from. In a conversation with the Jews, Jesus gave an explanation of the origin of these things which must have been extremely unpleasant to them, and which no one even yet likes to follow to its logical conclusion. He told them that they, and their thoughts, of course, for you cannot separate a man from his thoughts—in fact, he is what he thinks—came from the devil, "who abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him."

Jesus never offered any other explanation of evil, but he destroyed its effects, even up to the extreme of raising his own body from the dead.
Let any one try for himself to prove where what he calls his thoughts come from or whether they can be truly classified as ideas of Mind, by applying to them the touchstone of purity, unselfishness, honesty and so on, and see how they stand the test. If they vanish, during this process, it is a proof that they are not thoughts in any true sense of the word, but merely the flotsam and jetsam of the carnal mind, "such stuff as dreams are made of."

On page 115 of Science and Health the author gives a comprehensive and profound definition of immortal Mind, contrasting it with what she terms "mortal mind" and showing how under divine influence the latter is transformed from the physical to the moral and finally disappears in full spiritual understanding.

BIRDS IN LONDON DAWNS

We take the following account of the birds who come into London in the early spring, from the "Times":—"Special constables afoot in London at dawn in March notice with surprise the abundance and vociferousness of the birds. Starlings whistle, clink, and chatter with a peculiar variety and vigor of sound, as soon as the first clear light makes the small twigs visible on the trees; and while the dawn is still grey the wood-pigeons usually precede them with a few musical repetitions of their spring chant. Song-thrushes sing more sustainedly among the starlings' calls and the lively twitter of the sparrows; and before the day's full traffic has begun this chorus of the birds recalls in the heart of the town the wonderful outburst of song at sunrise in a country wood in May."

"The stir and change of spring are almost as noticeable among London birds in March even in the busy hours of the day. Permanent residents like the song-thrush and blackbird, periodic sojourners like the black-headed gulls, and wandering rangers like the mistle-thrush, carrion crow, and kestrel, are all more obstinately apparent in their varying degrees than at other times of year. March is the migration time of many species which do not entirely leave Britain during the winter half of the year. Birds of these half-migratory kinds reappear in the very van of the spring migration, before we hear of the cuckoo or the swallow. Some country observers see much of kestrels moving northwards about mid-March; and it is not rare to see a kestrel riding high over the London parks, at an altitude to which most people seldom look, unless they are speculating on Zeppelins. Carrion crows roam singly or in pairs over inner London with snarling caws; they nest in considerable numbers in the suburbs and annually examine the central districts for new homes, though few of them decide to remain."

The Scriptures
Jeremiah exhibits the spirit and tone of the New Testament dispensation in larger measure than any of the other prophets.—Maurice.

Speech
Speech is to thought what gold is to the diamond. It is needed as a setting, but only a little is required.—Voltaire.

The Value of Silence in Poetry

three hundred and fifty years ago, as great, while the work credited to his wonderful name could be printed in less than one hundred pages of any ordinary size."
"For a poet to have few lines in these prosaic days would be at least an achievement truly heroic; I think that the cradle of the Western poetry, if it is necessary, as I believe it is most momentous, should begin with the first act of leaving the 'words' behind, or making them return to their original places. We have a little homely proverb—"The true heart

quotes the story of an officer under French's command in South Africa who describes how "day after day, for weeks on end, French would answer the most intricate questions on policy and tactics over the telephone with scarcely a moment's delay." His tirelessness is equalled by his originality, "just there lies the unique quality of his gifts. . . . The danger of the mechanical soldier is stressed by no one more forcibly than by General von Bernhardt. He holds that a self-reliant personality is as essential as a profound knowledge of generalship to the modern commander. French possesses both. Although profoundly versed in all the doctrines of the schoolmen, he is never afraid to jump over the traces. . . . He has never been hampered, as so many soldiers are, by his studies. Knowledge he has always used as a means to an end."

Sir John French has a literary style of his own. A recent famous despatch from his pen is, says Mr. Chisholm, "a masterpiece of lucid and incisive English." "Apart from his despatches French has written some virile telling English in his prefaces, to several books on cavalry and on military history." "In many ways," remarks Mr. Chisholm, close on the finish of his book, "French bears in character and temperament, a striking resemblance to his colleague in arms—General Joffre." "Neither of these men . . . is in the least degree strident or self-assertive. Indeed, both tend to be listeners rather than talkers. Both have the same trick of making instantaneous decisions. Both scorn to be merely 'smart' in outward appearance; both are devoted to efficiency in detail; and, most significant of all, each finds himself eternally compared to General Grant! Probably the latter's dogged personality forms the best possible common denominator for these two remarkable men."

"What Liberty So Glad and Gay"

What liberty so glad and gay,
As where the mountain boy,
Reckless of regions far away,
A prisoner lives in joy?

The dreary sounds of crowded earth
The cries of camp or town,
Never untuned his lonely mirth,
Nor drew his visions down.

Two ways alone his roving eye
For aye may onward go,
Or in the azure deep on high,
Or darkness mere below.
—John Keble.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1915

Alcohol and Labor

A WEEK or so ago an English paper published a cartoon of a gin bottle and a whisky bottle, on the usual spidery legs, staggering home through a London street, from the curb of whose pavement Mr. Lloyd George, in the garb of a policeman, watched them with a suspicious and threatening glance. The draughtsman probably knew well enough the views of the Chancellor of the Exchequer on the subject of drink, for it is not Mr. Lloyd George's habit studiously to disguise his opinions. Last Monday, however, the Chancellor, speaking to a deputation of ship owners, summed up his view of the situation by declaring that the country was fighting Austria, Germany, and drink, and that he thought drink was the most dangerous of the three.

A very great number of people in the United Kingdom share the Chancellor of the Exchequer's opinion, and it is an open secret that the government is contemplating giving effect to the proposals, which Mr. Lloyd George and other ministers have urged upon it, by stringently increasing the restrictions on the sale of alcoholic liquors, even if they do not go as far as bringing the whole country within the ring of prohibition, during the duration of the present war. So far the United Kingdom has permitted France and Russia to lead the way in this campaign. The advantages of prohibition which have accrued to those countries, however, have proved so overwhelming that Mr. Asquith's cabinet seems to have come to the conclusion that a false sense of liberty of action must not be accepted as a reason for permitting its labor output to be limited, at the very moment when that output is of such extreme importance to the nation. The Chancellor, in his remarks to the deputation, was perfectly frank on this point. The only reason, he told it, why the government had not interfered before was a fear of running contrary to the sentiment of the country. In other words, that to enforce prohibition in the face of the people's dread of interference with the most treasured of all its assets, the liberty of the subject, would be to court failure.

The liberty of the subject, however, the country has apparently begun to see, may be translated into bestowing on the subject the liberty of the public house. It is absolutely notorious that the gains of the public house have gone up in proportion to the decrease of the labor output, with the result that the point has at last apparently been reached when the government feels that popular opinion is so surely behind it, that it can take the step of reducing the liquor interests to order before they reduce the country to disorder.

It was said, a generation ago, by a minister of the Crown, without apparently any conception of the significance of his own words, that the country had once more drunk itself out of debt. The present Chancellor of the Exchequer sees, no doubt, through the shallowness of such reasoning, the concrete fact that countries can only drink themselves out of the debt they have drunk themselves into. The indirect effect of drink in the Russian Empire was the acceptance of Monday as a dies non, with the consequence of reducing the working week to five days, at the expense of both capital and labor. The indirect effect of absinthe in France was the phenomenon known as the Apache. If it is true, and there is no reason to doubt the statement, that the combination of gin and whisky has reduced the capacity of the stevedores of Liverpool and the riveters of Newcastle beyond that of ordinary peace time, it is clear that on the Tyne and on the Mersey there is a custom much more to be honored in the breach than in the observance than any that may ever have been prevalent upon the Sound. Having made up his mind what the real enemy is, the Chancellor of the Exchequer is not likely to hesitate in striking at it without more ado. Cowardice has never been charged to Mr. Lloyd George's account. He will make no more of the loss to the revenue than of any other difficulty which he may be called upon to face in the matter. "We have got," he said, in addressing the ship owners, "to settle with Austria and Germany, but in order to do this we shall have first to settle with drink."

Complexion of the United States Senate

A SINGLE defeat does not always put a national party in the United States completely out of power; a single victory does not always completely restore it to power. It sometimes requires repeated victories and a number of years to establish political partisan supremacy at Washington. A presidential victory may be a barren triumph so far as legislation is concerned. Republican Presidents have been without support from one or other house, or from both houses, of Congress. Throughout his whole first term President Cleveland's hands were practically tied by opposition at the other end of the avenue. For a considerable period President McKinley was without full support from the legislative branch of the government. This could not be the case in countries having responsible ministries. It is possible in the United States for the President to be of one party throughout his entire term, while the House and Senate are of another party.

The landslide that placed Woodrow Wilson in the White House gave him also a majority in both houses of Congress, a large majority in the lower, a small majority in the upper. The recession from Democracy last year reduced the administration majority in the House but it left the President's support in the Senate unweakened. Democrats in the present Senate number fifty-six, Republicans thirty-nine, and there is one Progressive. The Democrats, therefore, have a clear majority of sixteen over all. "On March 4, 1917, the terms of seventeen Democrats, fourteen Republicans and one Progressive will expire. Successors to these will be elected in November, 1916. As pointed out by the Washington correspondence of The Christian Science Monitor, to gain a majority of one in the Senate the Republicans must first of all elect every one of the fourteen Republicans whose terms are to expire, capture the place held by one Progressive, and take eight seats away from the Democrats. The advantage is, therefore, with the latter, or it would be in ordinary circumstances. There is always the possibility of a revulsion in politics. A reversal of the sentiment of 1912 would place a

Republican President in the White House and give Republican majorities to both houses of Congress.

An impartial view of the situation as it appears today will not, we believe, make allowance for an extraordinary upheaval in 1916. The Democratic policies are held responsible for many things and criticism of them is not always confined to Republicans, but administration policies have never been unanimously applauded, have never escaped censure. Yet, speaking for the present, there is not visible along the political horizon in the United States anything to indicate that popular opinion is tending toward landslide conditions. What is visible is a disposition on the part of the great mass of the people to weigh the accomplishments of the administration against its mistakes and to view the net result with approval. What turn public sentiment may hereafter take will be determined very largely by the attitude of the Democratic party toward questions that are only now forcing their way upon public attention. The next twelve months rather than the past twenty-four will influence definitely the political opinion of the American electorate.

Canada's Big Crop Movement

WHAT Canada is doing toward meeting the demand for food-stuffs in Great Britain, certain to be extraordinary next winter whether the war shall have ended or not, is interesting in itself. The Dominion is showing its loyalty to the mother country in many ways. There is none of the clamour of militarism in the activity that has developed in its agricultural districts. But there is as much earnestness of purpose on the farms as can be found in the trenches. And as much unselfish devotion to duty. Food is no less necessary to Great Britain's welfare just now than soldiers or munitions. Canada is contributing her share of the three, but it is with the economic rather than with the patriotic phase of the question that we are concerned at present.

For example, Canada finds that whereas she raised twenty-two bushels of fall wheat to the acre, on an average, in years up to 1914, it is possible by better farming for her to increase production to fifty-two bushels. Spring wheat has heretofore yielded but eighteen bushels to the acre; it can be increased to thirty-three bushels. Barley can be brought up from twenty-seven to sixty-nine bushels, oats from thirty-five to ninety-one, corn from fifty-six to 200, peas from sixteen to thirty-seven, beans from eighteen to fifty, potatoes from 158 to 450. These increases in production, it should be stated, have been proven possible on experimental farms under intensive cultivation, and instruction in intensive cultivation is now open to all Canadian farmers who desire it.

It is not expected that the maximum results can be obtained at this stage by the average farm worker, but it is believed that under the intensive system production represented by some middle ground, between the two sets of figures quoted, is attainable. It would mean a tremendous increase in the volume of Canadian production if the maximum should be considerably reduced.

But it must be remembered that Canada this year is not confining herself to greater production to the acre. She is immensely increasing her acreage.

Patentee Control of Retail Vending

ANOTHER decision by a high federal court on the vexing issue of the precise extent of authority conferred by his patent right and monopoly on the maker of goods or mechanisms, has been rendered, and, like many recent court rulings, challenges the assumption of a producer to define unchanging conditions under which the thing he makes shall be sold to consumers. Into the details of this latest test case, and the shadings of the decision as the court differentiates between its verdict and that of other tribunals when dealing with the same broad problem, we shall not go. Suffice it here to call attention to the fact that the judiciary, in whatever terms the judges formulate their decisions, always does so with evident solicitude for the middleman and the ultimate consumer. Evidence and argument that the real if not always the apparent interests of these large groups of citizens are best conserved by protecting the patentee are always produced by his legal counsellors and representatives in the litigation. Thus both bench and bar indicate clearly that the verdict ultimately will rest with the side that makes out the best case for the economic interests of this element of the population. The crux of the contest is over what method works best for this end. Shall the monopoly right that goes with a patent for a definite period of time, cover vending as well as making the product, and be as unreserved in the one case as in the other?

If the controversy is more acute than it used to be it should not occasion surprise, for it is an age of challenge of private monopoly; and any extensions of its claimed rights which it may think it prudent to make are bound to be questioned. When privilege in general is under suspicion it is not surprising that society asks patentees questions formerly not propounded, and that the demand mounts for more serious consideration, by Congress and by the people, of the national patent system, the workings of the patent office, and the social effects of the patent monopoly privilege. Here is a case where, because of the vast property interests at stake, and because of crucial litigation, the judiciary seems to be ahead of both the executive and legislative arms of the federal government, in doing some fundamental thinking; for the court decisions of late have been many and penetrating.

Booksellers and Cut Prices

ONE of the newer issues facing federal lawmakers when they next assemble will be the rising demand for some legislation favorable to the contention, which the federal courts are inclined to deny, that resale prices of goods, determined by their maker or by organizations of retailers, shall be legal. The demand for the right to maintain prices is restricted to "identified merchandise for voluntary purchase, made and sold under competitive conditions." That is the way the committee of the National Chamber of Commerce recently defined the situation as it is seen by persons who have no sympathy with monopoly, but who are opposed to what they call a "guerrilla form" of business.

If they cooperate, manufacturers and retailers undoubtedly can bring strong pressure to bear upon Congress; and among the interests so represented will be publishers of books and retail merchants who form the American Association of Booksellers. In sympathy with them are the authors to whose work they give publicity and a market, for their welfare also is in a business method that induces

profitable sales by maker and by vender. Consequently it is in behalf of the creative literary output of the country that the "book trade" is to ask Congress, when it next assembles, for action thwarting competition carried to an extreme.

A deep-rooted political tradition of the country is averse to anything that checks free and effective distribution of literature, whether in book or periodical form. If the publishers can make Congress see that, as they claim, general community interests deteriorate where book shops pine or cease to be, and that "new legislation and new interpretations of old legislation, not intended to apply to the book trade, are making the sale of books increasingly difficult," then Congress will act.

Of course, a President who was an author and a foe of those who scoff at "mere literature," even before he became an innovator and pioneer in educational administration and a political leader, may reasonably be expected to use his influence in behalf of his craft and the business it fosters.

Cooperation of Education and Industry

DURING the past few years considerable progress has been made in Great Britain in the direction of technical education, and in London and many of the larger provincial towns provision is made for technical education second to none. The birth of this branch of education is traceable to the remarkable technical efficiency displayed by Germany, and the effort which is now being made in England to bring about a more thorough cooperation between education and the industrial arts is a tribute to the thoroughness by which the Germans have achieved an almost unparalleled expansion of trade.

The divorce between education and industry in the United Kingdom has, for many decades past, been complete, and the necessity as well as the desirability of bringing them into union has received an impetus which must have a beneficial effect on the commerce of the country. The quality of the best English work is admittedly of the highest order, but if a higher standard generally of workmanship, and a greater artistic perfection are to be attained, a closer cooperation is needed between individual artists and craftsmen and trade designers than exists at present. But this in itself will not attain the desired end, unless the public also is educated to desire a higher standard, and the education of the public requires as much attention as, if not more than, that of industry.

The features of German industry which have commanded success are energy and resourcefulness on the part of the manufacturers in finding fresh markets and in adapting themselves to the needs of those markets. To these qualities they have added untiring efforts to improve the quality of their work by applying educational cooperation to their manufactures.

Recognizing the success thus achieved, the boards of trade and education in England have mutually given their support to a movement which it is hoped will stimulate public interest and so create an intelligent demand for a higher standard generally, which mercantile training, unsupported by such demand, will be laboring in vain to achieve. This end would be more readily attained were manufacturers prepared to substitute a cooperative basis in their business for a competitive one.

How Mr. Frohman's Protest Falls Short

CHARLES FROHMAN, heretofore silent on the subject, has at length given frank and free expression to his sentiments on the cut-rate theater-ticket question, and he is careful to say that his words should be received by his fellow managers rather in the light of a warning than a criticism. The practise of selling seats to some patrons at a certain rate and selling the same kind of seats to other patrons at a discount running to 50 per cent—the low prices being made to induce the attendance of those unable or unwilling to pay the regular price—has spread beyond the boundaries of Greater New York, but it is to the theatrical managers of Manhattan that Mr. Frohman addresses himself in particular. Unless this practise is stopped, he says at the outset, it will continue to spread until it disgraces and demoralizes the business. In his opinion the system means dishonesty toward the authors who write the plays, dishonesty toward the public which pays to see the plays, and, in the end, dishonesty toward the managers themselves, because they are introducing a method of dealing that is calculated to encourage dishonesty among their employees.

Mr. Frohman makes a special plea for the playwright, because, as he holds, wherever this practise exists the playwright must lose a share of his royalties on every cut-rate ticket. The receipts due the playwright, he asserts, have always been sacred. However this may be, the rights of the theater-goer, as thousands in every large city are aware, have not always been held sacred by theater managers; in innumerable instances they have not been regarded by the box office with common respect.

Mr. Frohman's protest is timely, but it does not, as we think it should, go to the root of the evil nor lay the responsibility where it really belongs. The cut-rate system is a natural and inevitable consequence of the brokerage and scalper systems. The minute the theaters opened the way to discrimination in price-fixing by the recognition of brokerage in tickets they also opened the way for the scalper system. A supposedly respectable way of encouraging a speculative market for tickets soon broke ground for a disreputable way. The broker affected the few, comparatively speaking; the scalper affected the multitude. The report from the box office that all seats were sold, followed by the announcement from the scalper, a few feet away from the box office, that he had a stock of choice seats on hand, combined in time to disgust regular patrons of the legitimate drama and to keep them away from the theater altogether.

To fill seats that otherwise would be empty, certain of the managers, in New York and outside of it, are now engaging in the very reprehensible business of favoring some at the expense of others. The person who is on the cut-rate list gets a \$2 seat for \$1. The person who is not on the cut-rate list must pay twice as much for his seat as the occupant of the next chair. Mr. Frohman is unquestionably right when he warns the managers engaged in this practise that it will lead to disgrace and demoralization, but he is in error, we believe, in assuming that reform in this particular is the only thing necessary to the restoration of the theatrical business to public esteem and to prosperity. The fundamental requisite is that the theater shall be conducted with less regard for money at any cost and more regard for morality in its departments.